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A belief which does not meet the challenge of criticism and dissent soon becomes inert, habitual, dead. Had there been no heterodoxies, the orthodox should have invented them. A belief which is not envisaged as an answer to a problem is not a belief but a barren formula.

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Nations, groups and individuals, by their own will or against it, are linked by threads of energy and steel. The Russians may wish to nurse their separate system and hold aloof. They cannot. We cannot. Unions cannot. Employers cannot. And so arises the great task and problem of our generation. How are individuals, groups and nations to meet their responsibilities to each other and still remain free? If they will not accept these responsibilities how can they be—or should they be—coerced? The solving formula has not yet been written. But we can say, as of this date, that there must be a great growth of the cooperative spirit among mankind or there will be a disastrous shrinkage of liberty.

N.Y. Times

Two Fourth Estate Thetas

Carolyn Carter on Joy Barnett

THAT OLD SAW about "New York City being a wonderful place to visit, but no place to live" is just backwards, according to Joy Barnett, Gamma Delta '44.

Last May, she went to the world's largest city on vacation and ended up with a job and a permanent New York address.

Even now she wonders how she had the courage. But she recognized a wartime opportunity for women to move rapidly in bigtime journalism, and she took advantage of it.

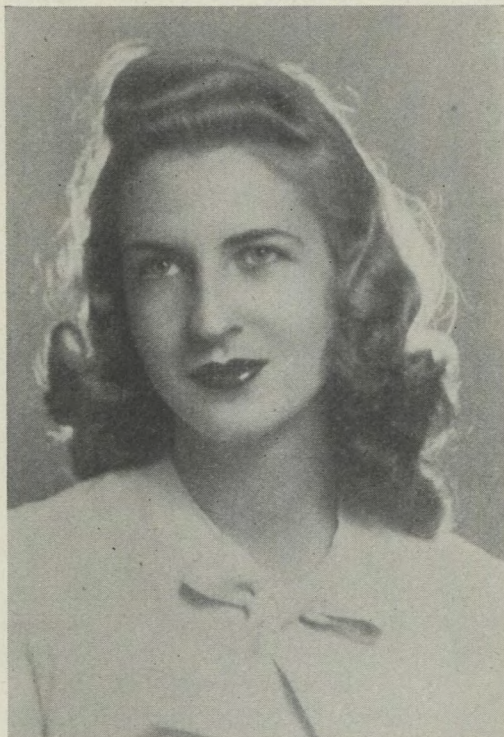
Though young in the field (she's 22), Joy did not tackle her job in the radio news department at United Press without some good background experience. During the time following her graduation from the University of Georgia, where she won a Phi Beta Kappa key in three years, she worked on the news staff of the *Atlanta Constitution*, her hometown newspaper.

"There never was any doubt in my mind as to what I wanted to do," Joy reminisces. "I worked on the junior and senior high school papers. When I was 14 I won a ready-writers' contest with an essay proposing co-educational schools in Atlanta. I guess when I won it decided me for sure."

When time for college rolled around, Joy found herself with four scholarships including one from the Georgia Scholastic press association and one for being first honor graduate at Atlanta girls high. She chose the University of Georgia because of its journalism school.

"By far the best experience I had while at Georgia," she recalls, "was serving as the *Constitution's* book review editor during my last year and one-half in college. I assigned reviewers, wrote reviews myself, and helped make up the Sunday book page. I received the job, actually because of a book review I'd written back in Girls' high. Dean Drewry (of the journalism school) saw my certificate for the 'best review' and recommended me to the *Constitution* for the job."

In the summer of 1943, Joy was woman's page editor for the *Constitution*. That's when the printers' ink really got under her nails, for



she worked in the composing room with the mechanical department making up pages, scheduling headlines, and getting some of her foundation newspaper training with Lamar Ball, a veteran Atlanta newspaperman.

After graduation, the *Constitution* had a job for Joy on the city staff. That was the summer of 1944 when the war had robbed the newsrooms of most of the men. She joined a staff of eight women.

"The men—all oldtimers at the newspaper game—used to grumble about petticoat journalism," she says. "They claimed the city room was more like a sewing circle than a newspaper office, but somehow or other the petticoat brigade covered the town. We got the stories they assigned us."

There was one time, she recalls, when she almost missed an assignment, however.

"I happened to catch a 'fire call' and heard the fire department reporting that a man had

jumped or fallen from a skyscraper at Five Points. The city editor told me to get a photographer and beat it down there. The excitement was almost over when I arrived—the body had been removed—but policemen were scurrying over the building trying to find out the victim's identity. I remember my newspaper-girl fiction and tried a little detective work, but I found that fiction, in this case, is stranger than truth.

"Next morning, the boss said someone had identified the man. He sent me out alone to interview the deceased's wife and to find out—of all things—WHY her husband jumped.

"Before I left the office the city editor gave me a few tips which armed me with confidence to undertake anything. When I knocked on the woman's door my introduction was to be simply, 'I'm helping with the investigation.' That wouldn't identify me with any organization. I introduced myself just as he had advised, though it has been on my conscience ever since. But despite all my efforts, the story amounted to less than a column. You see, she didn't know any reason for the apparent suicide either—at least she didn't tell me, if she did."

Last year, Joy took a roving assignment and travelled over the state digging out feature stories. She found the first war veteran couple returning to school in Athens under the GI Bill of Rights. Her story was picked up by the Associated press and given a wide swing over the country.

Next came her story of a child with sleeping sickness whose father was with the US Army in Italy. The Red Cross made every effort to have the man returned to this country. Joy's stories brought three volunteers from different parts of the country—men who wanted to go to Italy, so the sick child's father could return to America.

Frequently, you didn't have to leave your typewriter in the city room to meet "big names," she comments. While she worked at the *Constitution*, Tyrone Power and Henry Wallace dropped in for a visit; Zack Mosley brought his "Smilin' Jack" to life on a *Constitution* artist's board; Representative Robert Ramspect and Governor Ellis Arnall spoke on a radio hook-up one election night; a concert violinist played for the news staff in a private program around the city desk one Saturday afternoon.

Joy chased Mickey Rooney all over Atlanta,

but never found him; she interviewed Helen Jepson, James Melton, Dr Corydon Wassell, and the first woman member of Alcoholics Anonymous. She met movie stars and foreign missionaries and many of the "lesser knowns" whom she considers "equally interesting folks."

She had been in New York only one week, when she grabbed a pencil and her hat and attended a big-time press conference. General Courtney Hodges (of Perry, Georgia) the First Army commander, had returned from Europe and stopped in New York before going to Georgia for a big celebration. She took along her roommate, Jackie Bush, also of the UP New York bureau, for "moral support," because the conference was scheduled for the Waldorf-Astoria and was, she explained, "enough to rattle any New-Yorker-of-one-week."

"Our Southern accents turned the trick," Joy declared. "General Hodges had brought six enlisted men with him and when they heard our slow talk, they practically kissed us. They hadn't 'hurd a south'n gurl for so long' they nearly broke up the gathering. Not only that, I had forgotten one thing I wanted to ask the general. So I stepped up when the newsreels were over, introduced myself, and talked to him for a minute. The general has a soft voice and although our conversation was of small import, reporters from all the big papers swamped us afterwards. They thought I had gotten a beat on something they had missed."

Joy is a member of UP's Special Service bureau which handles contracted services for a roster of clients ranging from radio commentators to magazines. She has supplied material for Kate Smith and for Margaret MacDonald, one of CBS's daily women's shows. At present, she handles radio features for three commentators.

The Greenwich Village apartment where Joy and three southern roommates live is known to many of their friends as the "last stronghold of the Confederacy." All their Georgia friends drop in now and then for fried chicken, hot biscuits, and apple pie. The girls claim they are as "amazed" as their guests when everything turns out like Georgia cooking.

But from their "stronghold" also comes a variety of Georgia-taste stories which Joy writes for the *Atlanta Journal* Sunday Magazine. Recently, she interviewed Harry Conover, the

Model man, who had called Atlanta a beauty capital.

Joy, who has done a bit of modeling herself for pictures in Atlanta, called in all her roommates to help her dress for the interview. She couldn't let him change his mind about

girls from Georgia. When the interview was finished, the beauty expert complimented, "We could use you in the agency."

However, since the story brought comments from all over Georgia, Joy thinks she'll stick to journalism.

CAROLYN CARTER

Joy Barnett on Carolyn Carter

WHEN 27-year-old Carolyn McKenzie Carter, Gamma Delta '40, began her newspaper career, her stories carried an italicized introduction:

"The *Constitution's* girl reporter takes her camera and goes into the highways and byways gathering stories. . ."

And, since that time, she has been living up to that introduction far more than she ever dreamed when she was the first woman newspaper photographer in Atlanta, Georgia.

She has gathered stories in the highways and byways of nearly all the Southern states and had her byline in five newspapers, not to mention acquiring a newspaper-husband in the process.

Transferring after two years at Nashville, Tennessee's Ward-Belmont, Carolyn was graduated from the University of Georgia in June, 1940. Then she decided to try her hand at the photography-reporting job.

She says in the time since she was Atlanta's first camera woman, the public has gotten used to the change.

"At first," she explained, "they used to whistle when I walked down the street with my Speed Graphic. Now they just look resigned."

After she got over the first hurdle of exchanging text book rules for practical experience, Carolyn spent about eight months covering a wide variety of assignments.

She rode a switch engine and got so many cinders in her hair it took weeks to get rid of them. She spent a day at the fire station, riding in the chief's car on calls and shooting pool with the boys between runs. The city editor, it seems, had asked her to find out if the trucks actually went as fast as they seemed to, or if the sirens caused that impression.

"But," regretted Carolyn, "we twisted in and out of traffic so that I'm afraid I never really learned."



She even spent a day at a bum's hangout in an Atlanta slum section. There, she didn't particularly like the expressions on the guests' faces, but she gradually met and talked to them—even felt fairly at home before leaving.

She had been on the *Constitution* several months when a two-year-old boy from near Cartersville, Georgia, wandered off into the woods, was lost, and became the center of almost a week's search.

Carolyn wore a brand-new suit the morning the city editor told her to head for Cartersville with one of the veteran reporters. She was to "cover" the mother, and make pictures for the reporter's stories and her own. In customary newspaper speed, they didn't even give her time to get a toothbrush.

On that particular morning, however, the

youngster's dog, with whom he had wandered away, came home. Everyone thought the child would show up in a few hours.

But that didn't mean the *Constitution* wanted its reporters to take it easy. And they didn't.

The roads to the Bartow county farm house were "gouted", as they say in North Georgia—meaning just a soup of mud. First thing, the toothbrushless reporter ruined her shoes.

The search lasted three nights after she arrived in Cartersville. Carolyn found a toothbrush, bobby pins, and other necessities at a drug store, but her new suit was a total wreck before they left.

The long vigil ended in tragedy—the child's body finally was located atop one of the rolling North Georgia hills.

Morning after the bedraggled party returned to Atlanta, Carolyn was summoned to the city editor's desk. To her utter dismay, he handed her a bonus for the stories she had written about the mother.

She forgot all about ruining the new suit.

Other highlights of that bit of trail-blazing

in the newspaper business seemed to come at some strange hour or under some peculiar circumstance.

She interviewed Bob Hope at 3 a.m.; she was sent to find Carl Sandburg "somewhere in Atlanta" about 9 o'clock one night and bumped into him in an eighth floor hall at the Biltmore hotel; she did a story on Tony Pastor between bets in a poker hand; she photographed Maria Montez in an Atlanta hospital; she got an interview with Edward Everett Horton in Mobile two days before he was to appear in Atlanta, because they chanced to have breakfast in the same coffee shop.

Senator George entered her prize negative file when he stepped off a late train at the Terminal station; she spent a day in Columbus with Nunnally Johnson, Hollywood scenario writer; and she trailed Henry McLemore through a press institute meeting, getting her story piecemeal.

It was great fun—and hard work—but in October, 1942, she left the paper to embark on a career that was to be far more important



CAROLYN AND DON CARTER WITH BYRON HERBERT REECE, a north Georgia mountain poet, who recently took the literary spotlight because of his collection: *Ballad of the bones*. Reece reads his poetry to them as they sit on the steps in front of his mountain home.

The handicap of being a girl photographer paid off on this one—of an Atlanta movie contest winner. The men protested "unfair," when Carolyn walked off with this shot!



When the war "baby boom" began, Carolyn went to Atlanta's charity hospital, lined up this baker's dozen of babies, a picture which Associated Press serviced all over the country.



A prize picture in Carolyn's files, a Georgia mountain woman at work with her spinning wheel.

to her than the journalistic one. She resigned to marry Lt Don Carter, then of the Army, and a former reporter on the rival Atlanta daily, *The Journal*.

At the time Don was stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, but soon was transferred to Camp Howze, in Gainesville, Texas.

Her first thought when Don announced the transfer was: "I wonder what kind of newspaper Gainesville has?" Two weeks later she was working on it.

Thus she joined the great army of war wives who followed their husbands from camp to camp. But she was one rolling stone who gathered moss—the moss of experience, good training, and a keener insight into the newspaper profession.

She worked on the *Gainesville Daily Register* and later on the *Alexandria (La.) Daily Town Talk* while Don was stationed at nearby Camp Claiborne.

When Lt Carter went overseas in the fall of 1944 to serve as Intelligence officer in the India-Burma and China theaters, Carolyn returned to Georgia. She spent some time with her parents, Mr and Mrs T. B. McKenzie, in her home town, Ashburn. Later she returned to the city room of the *Constitution*. This time her camera took a back seat and she devoted her time to reporting.

She served as war bond editor for the fourth, fifth, and six war loan drives, often helping the chairmen plan publicity campaigns. She still "piddles around" with public relations work as her major extra-curricula activity. She handles promotion for the Georgia Field Army, American cancer society; and recently directed publicity for the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fire prevention campaign in Atlanta.

In April, 1945, she pulled the camera out of its case again to become a "reportographer" for the *Atlanta Journal Sunday Magazine*.

One of her first assignments was to accompany an exploring party down into one of Georgia's underground caves. It meant mud-packs from face to toe and breathless descents into nowhere—but her adventure brought her membership in the National Speleological society (cave-ology, to the uninitiated.) Now she's one of 30 female members of the society—and flattered with the honor.

When husband Don, then a captain, returned

home in December, 1945, he took up his work at the *Journal*—this time as assistant city editor. So the Carters work for the same paper, but in different departments.

Now, Carolyn admits, her worries are more concentrated on whether the hot biscuits will be light—and what to serve tomorrow's dinner guests—than on whether the negative will be "sharp as a tack."

You may have guessed it already, but she has this advice for other Thetas who aspire to be "newspaperMEN."

She says: "Newspaper work is hectic. It's like folks always comment—we meet interesting people. Sometimes the game is hard on clothes and tempers. Yet it's fun. And it's twice as good if you have a newspaperman-husband."

JOY BARNETT, *Gamma Delta '44*
United Press Radio Writer

Fellowships

THE MARCH issue carried the Loan and fellowship fund committee's announcement of a \$1200.00 Pan-American fellowship, to bring a woman from South America to the United States for a year of study in preparation for social work in her own country.

The committee now offers a second foreign fellowship. Holland is a tragic victim of the war. Many of its young women are being trained for positions of responsibility and leadership. The United States, through the State department, is sponsoring a plan to further women from Holland coming to the United States for training. To the Loan and fellowship fund committee, Holland's need presented an opportunity to expand Theta's field of service and to extend its influence and leadership. So this second fellowship would bring a Dutch woman to the United States for a year of study. The committee is working with the Institute of international education in the selection of the two fellows. Contacts in Holland are with the Ministry of education at The Hague, which has presented already several candidates of extraordinary education, ability and experience in social work.

It is hoped to announce the winners of the Pan-American and the Dutch fellowships at convention.

A New Pioneering Plan

ON THE THEORY that privileged people must learn to take a more practical and responsible part in the community I would make it compulsory that all sophomore Thetas give three or four hours a week to volunteer jobs off campus. Hours given must be elastic—perhaps only every other week. Those already doing civic jobs, should *not* take an additional task in this plane. Those who become enthusiastic would provide leadership for the plan the next year. In connection with this there would be some general chapter meeting talks on community organization and problems. Special effort would be made to place each girl in the kind of job that fitted her abilities. In addition to this there would be a brief monthly report on the subject.

In the neighborhood of every college there must be a League of women voters and a Republican and Democratic party set up for the politically minded.

Many colleges have a branch League of women voters. Through membership in such a branch girls can visit the City Council, the courts, or the jails. They can study the problems of juvenile delinquency or the local health problem. They can help get out the vote, can assist in interviewing candidates, can be watchers at the polls even though they may not be able to vote in the college town. Such activities will arouse an interest in the workings of government, which will make of them better citizens wherever they may live after leaving college. For the care of children there should be a protective association, hospitals, orphan asylums, foster homes, juvenile courts, boys and girls clubs, church organizations etc. For health there are hospitals, visiting nurses, clinics etc.; for elderly people, homes; for veterans, some provision; for the handicapped, schools and clinics; and even for stray animals there is or ought to be some care. I dare say that there are many college women who live and die in a community without assuming the public responsibility for one lost kitten, much less delinquent children or inadequate care of the sick or peace on earth good will to men. The latter may be destroyed at their doorstep and

add to the world discord that finally takes their sons off to war. I know you're saying "Whoa there!" and maybe you're right but we'll agree that if the people with brains and leisure were alert, active and articulate all over the globe it would be a better place to live.

With the close of the war, women everywhere, including those in college, are throwing down their public responsibilities and going back to the pre-war attitude toward world and community problems. They are exclaiming as they scramble away by the thousands, "Let the other fellow take care of them." I believe that more women would be holding their volunteer jobs if they had been educated in selflessness and given the proper perspective. Doing good intelligently for its own sake can be very satisfactory but the idea takes learning. The place to do this seems to be college, before the pressure of a profession or marriage makes us rugged individuals.

The Junior league does this indoctrination more sympathetically than any organization so far as I know. It tries to make its members democratic cogs in the community. I've just talked to Miss Cecil Jones who is national president of the Junior league and a good friend of mine. She says they have a plan of training for provisionals which she would be glad to send us. Maybe we could not start on such an elaborate scale and at its best each chapter's participations would have to be guided by the cooperation received and the extent of the community resources. Miss Jones told me that Barnard and Vassar colleges are already giving Summer courses in community participation. I believe the idea is coming and we ought to be a part of its leadership.

It would be necessary to set up in each town places where these young people would be welcome. This would in large measure be the task of alumnae and ought to bring back to meetings a few backsliders. I believe the undergraduates would be distinctly charmed with these Thetas with causes to sell and show off. Not only would these students meet some nice alumnae but they would get to know the substantial and prominent people involved in civic activities. This

should tend to broaden their close cropped campus life. If they find "town councils" stuffy they may just as well learn the bitter truth when they are young enough to try to do something about it. This might give them a chance at least.

The ramifications for good of this program can be touched on only lightly here. I believe this plan should be a practical way for college girls and mature college women to work together with the old idealism of Theta for a new tomorrow in which there is more understanding

and tolerance and an intelligent approach to the world's terrible problems. (At least a stab at them.) We older Thetas should be scared stiff about conditions and have enough hope and conscience to be sure that the younger ones know exactly how things are ticking and that this package of trouble is their baby.

Women did so magnificently during the war and this is just a plea to hang on to some of it.

PEYTON HAWES DUNN

New Officers

KAPPA ALPHA THETA had been remarkably fortunate in retaining the services of an able staff of District presidents all through the strain and stress of war years. But, good luck can not last forever, so, when Grand council met late in January, it received resignations from three of these able officers, each for such reasonable reasons that there was no alternative to accepting the resignations, with "profound regret."

Each was eager to do the unselfish thing, and have her successor selected before convention time, so the successor could attend the convention, which was one of the privileges that these retiring officers had earned, but wished to forego so their successors might have "this inspiring prelude to their work."

As announced in the March issue, the vacancy in District III was filled by the appointment of Mrs Carlisle, to succeed Mrs Peden. Today we introduce to you the other two new members of the official list, so you will, we hope, recognize them at convention. They are Mrs Nowlin in District IV, taking up the work so ably carried on by Mrs Blake while her husband was overseas; and Mrs Plummer in District IX, taking up the work Mrs Holman did so successfully, while her husband, too, was overseas.

Orchids and thanks to Mrs Blake and Mrs Holman; welcome to Mrs Nowlin and Mrs Plummer.

Eleanor Lockwood Nowlin

It was with great pleasure that I learned of the appointment of Eleanor Lockwood Nowlin as President of District IV. From the time I

watched her at her initiation, a chubby and charming child, I have followed her career with interest. The youngest member of a family which has been outstanding in service to their city and university, Eleanor has followed in their footsteps. She was a member of Mortar board at the University of Vermont from which she was graduated in 1928. She then attended Prince school of Store service education, a graduate school of Simmons college, so holds a degree from there. Following graduation from Prince, Eleanor was assistant merchandise manager of Burdine's store in Miami, and a member of the Educational department at Halle brothers in Cleveland. Marrying and coming back to Burlington, Eleanor, under the name of Carol King, ran a daily program for women over our radio station from 1939 to 1942, collecting all her material and doing her own writing and broadcasting. Since then she has been running her husband's business of reporting and collections while he was serving in the army. With him back to take over, Eleanor can turn her energies and attention toward the leadership of District IV. I know the girls will like and admire her and that the association will be a happy one.

HELEN FRENCH

District IX's New President

The new president of District IX, Mary X McCarthy Plummer, is so well known to many Thetas of the West that it is no great surprise that she has been chosen for this responsible job. An Alpha Nu chapter initiate of the class of '22, she is the wife of Sigma Chi Ted Plum-

mer, and the mother of Mary, aged eleven, and of Bill, sixteen.

Why is Mary X Plummer a "natural" for District president?

Well, first of all, because of her personality, which combines to an unusual degree several qualities which are important to any officer. Mary X is a person of great sympathy and understanding, but at the same moment is most efficient. She has a way of expecting the best from those who work with her at the same time that she inspires the feeling of power to achieve the desired goals. People work with her and for her largely, perhaps, because she is able to impart to others her own fine sense of responsibility, and this will be invaluable in the maintenance of high standards in the chapters to be under her wing.

Then, too, Mrs Plummer is creative and original. Just one little story about her will illustrate. Almost the first question everyone asks about her is,

"What does the 'X' in Mary X's name stand for?"

In her high school class in Butte, Montana, there were two Mary McCarthy's, with the expected confusion. Mary X merely wrote in the X as a distinguishing feature, and immediately became distinguished herself by doing so; for the X caught on, as it were, along with Mary X herself.

Mrs Plummer, furthermore, likes and believes in young people. She has continued as an emergency teacher of high school English, and beyond that, has placed her talents at the disposal of college girls through the various Theta chapters where she has been in contact with them, her most recent Theta work, as chairman of Advisory board for Alpha Xi chapter. That young people react well to her has been admirably demonstrated during her chairmanship at Eugene, where the girls, in their response to her, match her own enthusiasm for them.

Then, too, Mrs Plummer maintains an active interest in affairs of her community and of her church. These qualities, too, are important ones to be exemplified for college students of these times, in particular, when young people are faced not only with problems of individual security but of world security as well. Leadership which displays the best individual attitude toward affairs of both the world and of the

spirit are perhaps more important now than at any other period in history.

And finally, Mary X knows this district well. She has lived at various times in Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Eugene, and Butte, Montana, as well as in Los Angeles where she did her graduate work at the University of Southern California. Wherever she has been she has always lived the high standards of Kappa Alpha Theta: it is now to be her privilege to guide many girls to a greater understanding of the kite as a symbol of fine womanhood.

CARRIE MACLAY GREETHER

(*Their pictures are on page 283.*)

Graduate Work

FROM 15 to 20 graduate assistantships for women who wish training in student personnel work will be available at Syracuse, N.Y. university for the academic year 1946-47. A candidate must hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college and present commendable scholarship credentials.

Each assistant enters upon a two-year work study program in personnel techniques and procedures. She is placed in charge of a small dormitory where she carries out practical class assignments in connection with the individual and group counseling of the students with whom she lives. Upon the completion of the course, she receives a master's degree with either a major or minor in student personnel work depending upon the academic program she has carried.

An assistantship is equivalent to a grant of from \$600 to \$800 a year, awarded in terms of room, board, and tuition. One-year appointments are occasionally made to applicants on leave from personnel positions. Appointments will be announced on or before June 1.

All applications should be addressed to Dr M. Eunice Hilton, Dean of women and Professor of education, Syracuse university.

School and Society, 20Ja45

This course is designed to prepare women for personnel work as high school Advisers to girls, as college Deans of women, Counselors, Residence heads, and Social directors.

Any Theta interested, should make application at once.



ANNY BIERKENS

Foster Parents' Plan

ETA ADOPTS SECOND WAR ORPHAN

makes concentration difficult. The child has been cold and hungry. She has suffered dreadfully. Through the Foster Parents' Plan, supported by Eta's adoption contribution, Anny has been completely re-clothed and given the care she needs. Recently we received a letter from our little adopted daughter, which translated from Flemish reads:

"Dearest Mother,

I'm sending you a little letter from Nierpelt that we are all well and hope the same of you. Dear Mother, I'm glad that I have a new Mother in America, and when later I am big, I hope to come to America in order to visit my new Mother.

Dear Mother, a few days from now school begins again. Vacation is finally over and now we have to learn well again. When I come home from school in the evenings I have to get my little goats and my two little sheep, because I am a little lady-farmer. Further there is no news here.

Receive the heartiest greetings.

From your foster child,
Anny Bierkens"

Eta chapter feels that our adopted child is very deserving of support, and that the cause is a most worthy one.

LAST FALL Eta Chapter adopted our second war orphan, a little Belgian girl named Anny Bierkens. Anny was born in Nierpelt, one of twelve children. Her father was a factory worker before the war, and able to earn enough to secure the welfare of his family. During the war he was a member of the Underground Resistance Movement. For several months at a time, he cared for and fed four American pilots, twelve Russians, and six Jews. One night, when six men were fast asleep in the barn where they were hiding, the Gestapo arrived. Anny's father refused to permit them to search the barn. The Gestapo beat him so badly, that they thought him dead and left him. Since then the man has been bed-ridden with a broken spine. His case is hopeless. The poverty and misery which reign in the Bierkens household are heartbreaking.

Anny herself has been left with a marked nervous instability caused by the terror of raids and the fear of the Gestapo. She has been backward in school because her nervous condition



★ Alpha Chi has adopted an orphan through the Foster Parents' Plan.

★ Lafayette and Detroit Alumnæ Chapters have each adopted orphans for one year.

WHY NOT YOUR CHAPTER?

For War Children

OMEGA'S ADOPTED FRENCH BOY

A NINE YEAR OLD BOY has been adopted! Yes through contacts made with the American Relief for France, Omega is supporting with great eagerness a program of sending food and clothing to Célestin Deroche, at Bourg-de-Sionles-Mines, France. Soon after we received the letter from the Relief for France society, we set to work on a plan whereby the chapter could adopt and support one of the needy French children. A most intriguing part of the plan is that we actually have a picture of our little boy. We send boxes to him directly from the chapter house, and we have hopes of soon establishing direct contact through letters.

Célestin's father acted as a true Resistant and was head of a parachute squad. He died in a concentration camp leaving his family in dire need of food and clothing.

With a list of the most needed articles, such as rice, cocoa, chocolate, powdered whole milk,

HERE is a letter from Wilm Kling, orphan adopted by District IV:

Dumfries
12-11-45

My Dear Foster Parents

This is the thirst letter who I write you. Two in the Dounanscamp and this is the first here. It is very nice here. We are in Dumfries in Scotland. That is een grotere stad than Aberfoyle. We go very often by bus to sum nice towns. Last Monday we have been to Glasgow. That is a very business city. We have been in very business shops. After that we (got) went to Edin(g)burgh. There we saw the castle and the palace. We stood there one day and then we went by train to the Firth of Clyde. There got we in a ship and maked a nice voyage. Now I finish. I hope you write me quick back. With kind regards.

W. KLING

sugar, sweets, comfort supplies, and clothing, we made up our first box early in March. Since the regulation box can be but eleven pounds, we carefully selected as much nutritious, lightweight food as possible and included some of each of the essential articles. Into the cracks we slipped the miscellaneous comfort supplies, including needles and thread, paper and pencils—with hopes Célestin will use the latter to write to us—and for a finishing touch added a used, but still in good condition, outgrown sweater.

The undertaking has been given the wholehearted support of every girl in Omega, and we take pride in being the first fraternity on the Berkeley campus to carry out the adoption program.

★ A release from headquarters of Foster Parents' Plan for war children said recently, "One million European children will perish during the coming months unless Americans send food, clothing and vitamins overseas immediately to France, Belgium, Holland and Italy."

★ To Become a Foster Parent to a War Child . . . Foster Parents are invited to indicate sex, age and nationality of the child.

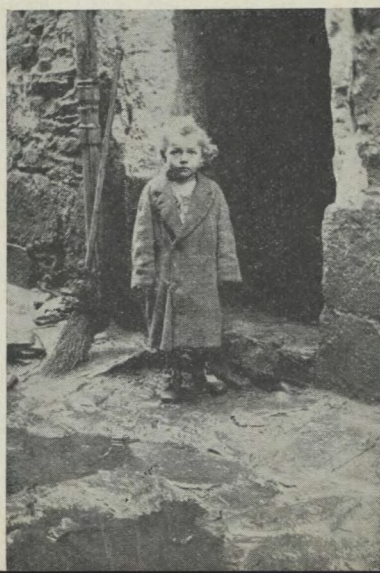
Every child will be told clearly how he is being provided for and who his foster parent is. In this way, children who have often lost all personal ties will be encouraged to feel the existence of a real friend rather than a vague dispenser of charity.

Fifteen dollars a month or \$180 yearly cares for one child.

ADOPT A WAR ORPHAN AND KNOW THAT
YOU ARE HELPING!

CÉLESTIN DEROCHE

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JEAN B. ATKINSON

American Merchant Marine Library Association

"For Those Who Seek to Memorialize Their Honored Dead, No Gift Would Be More Appropriate."



KATHERINE A. DUSSAQ

KAPPA ALPHA THETA ESTABLISHES TWO MORE MEMORIAL LIBRARIES

THE fifth American Merchant Marine Memorial Library has been established by the fraternity. It honors Jean B. Atkinson from Sigma. She entered the service of the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. on October 24th, 1941, and took her training at the Training Depot on Jarvis Street, graduating with the rank of Assistant-Section Officer. In February of 1942 she took the first contingent of airwomen to the St Thomas Depot, Ontario, where she was stationed until April. While in Ottawa she was promoted to Section Officer and was one of four squadron leaders appointed to train 150 service women a month. In March, 1944, she took a special course at Toronto in hospital administration. At the time Jean Atkinson was stationed at Number 5 Depot in Regina, she took a duty trip to Calgary where she met her death when the plane, in which she was riding, crashed on November 23rd, 1944.

The library for Section Officer Atkinson is to be placed by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in the Merchant Seamen's Club in St John, N.B. This club is described by the navy league in Canada as one of the finest for Merchant Seamen in that country.

THE sixth memorial library to be established through the American Merchant Library Association honors Katherine Applegate Dussaq, former wife of Leonarde Keeler, inventor of the "lie detector." Lieutenant Dussaq, a member of Alpha Sigma chapter, was a member of

the Woman Auxiliary Service Pilots (WASP), and was killed on November 26th, 1944, in a plane crash at New Castle, Ohio. She was a handwriting expert, and was associated for several years with Mr. Keeler in the crime laboratory at Northwestern University.



"When you give a man a book you are not giving him so many ounces of paper and glue. You are giving him a whole new life!"

★ The American Merchant Marine Library Association, known as the "Library of the High Seas" has supplied American seamen with seagoing libraries for twenty-four years.

★ AMMLA In A Lifeboat.

"Orders to abandon ship! She was sinking fast! The lifeboats were being lowered. I took a look at all that vast ocean around us and thought of the long days we might spend out there in the hot sun, waiting to be picked up. So, I grabbed some books from the AMMLA library. I couldn't take many—lifeboats are crowded. The few I did grab were like nothing we ever had before. Fourteen days we spent in that lifeboat with nothing to do but plenty to think about, like when and if we'd ever sight land and if the food and water would hold out.

"We read and re-read those books and then read them aloud to each other—to keep our minds off the things we didn't like to think about.

"For the rest of my life, I'll sure be grateful for those books. And my buddies feel the same. When we were rescued each of us took a book to keep. The books are worn, they've been rained on and they're spotted from drying in the sun. But they're beautiful to us."

J—D—, Bosun.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION PLACES PHILLIPS MEMORIAL

Dear Mrs. Banta:

I am very happy to tell you that the Lt. Marion Clark Phillips Memorial Library has been installed aboard ship. I think you will agree that we selected a most appropriate vessel, the S.S. *Ernie Pyle*, which is now engaged in carrying occupation bound troops to Europe and bringing home-bound troops back to the United States. The New York *World-Telegram* and perhaps other Scripps-Howard newspapers carried the story on Tuesday, March 30. If you have not seen a copy of this item, I will get one for you.

Our Mike O'Connor, who delivered the library to the S.S. *Ernie Pyle*, returned with a delightful story to which I shall try to do justice.

He presented the library into the hands of the Chief Officer since the Master was not aboard, and, at the same time, handed him a letter addressed to the Master following which the officer disappeared into his cabin. A few minutes later he reappeared, hailing Mr. O'Connor to return. He demanded of Mr. O'Connor whether he knew the letter's contents. When Mike replied, "No, I do not," the Mate said, "Well then, listen while I read it to you," and, without further explanation, he did so. Mike listened in some trepidation, fearing something wrong, because the man's manner and tone were very gruff. However, to his surprise and great pleasure, the Mate concluded the letter with, "Isn't that wonderful now? I tell you it's just about the finest thing that has ever been done for this or any other ship I've sailed on."

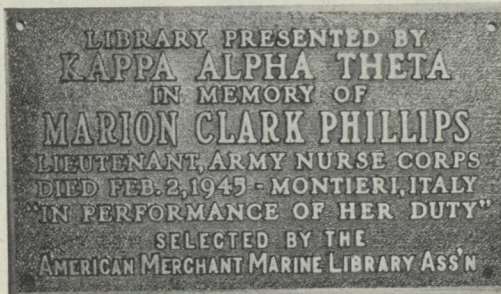
Mike's brogue and Irish sense of drama are lacking from the retelling but we think there is still a good deal of human interest from the story, and we still get a warm glow of satisfaction recalling it. I hope the warmth of that glow reaches you and all the Thetas.

You will be glad too, to know that the new plaque for the Eleanor Campbell Nate library was delivered aboard the S.S. *Wendell Willkie* last week.

We have received the subscription from Mrs. French, in memory of Katherine Applegate Dussaq, another Theta member who lost her life in the service of her country. It is with regret that we learn there are so many Theta members who have been killed in this war, but feel there is no finer way of honoring their memory than with these memorial libraries.

Sincerely,

LEE C. BROWN
Secretary-Librarian
American Merchant
Marine Library Association



March 27, 1946

The Master
S.S. *Ernie Pyle*

Dear Sir:

The bearer of this letter brings with him a library for the S.S. *Ernie Pyle*. I believe you will want to know how this library came to be.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, wishing to help the work of AMMLA and, at the same time, to do honor to members of the sorority who died in the performance of their duty while in the armed services of the United States, subscribed a generous sum of money to underwrite the cost of "memorial" ship libraries. We feel that the ship bearing the name of *Ernie Pyle* is one deserving such a library because Mr. Pyle, like the girl whose name this library honors, died, in a very real sense, giving his life for his country. This library, then, is given to the *Ernie Pyle* in the name of Lt. Marion Clark Phillips, Army Nurse Corps.

This library of more than 150 new books, offers a selection of wide variety. There are a very generous number of novels, but there are also books dealing with world affairs and books for study and reference. We hope you and your crew will find our choices good and that all will find pleasure and recreation in reading them. The books are intended to remain permanently aboard ship and are not to be confused with the regular AMMLA exchange libraries which we will also provide when requested. We ask that the books be well cared for and suggest that it would be helpful to designate a responsible crew member to supervise the circulation of the books and to insure that all will have a fair opportunity to enjoy the library.

If we may be of any further service to you and the crew of the *Ernie Pyle*, please call upon us.

LEE C. BROWN, Librarian



★ Men of the Merchant Marine Still Need Kappa Alpha Theta's Help. When You Are Planning Future Projects for Your Chapter Remember Them!



THIS BOY was having trouble keeping his tongue where it ought to be in making certain sounds. With a looking glass and a tongue blade, the teacher is showing him just how his tongue should be placed in making one of the fifteen sounds which he could not make when he entered the Institute.

Logopedics Institute

LOCATED just off the campus of Wichita University, the Institute is now recognized as the outstanding school of its kind in the entire nation. It is unique in that it is one of the very few centers which deals with every type of speech defect, taking the difficult cases as well as the easy ones, and offering the opportunity for a normal useful life to a large group of handicapped persons who otherwise would be forced to go through life carrying the unnecessary burden of speech impediment.

From its meager beginning eleven years ago, the Institute has grown by leaps and bounds. There are cases in training now from twenty one counties in Kansas and from seven states outside, in addition to the Wichita cases.

★ *Funds, Funds, and More Funds Are Needed by the Logopedic Institute at Wichita! Local Thetas Have Helped This Fine Project for a Number of Years.*

★ *Now It Is the Privilege of All Theta Chapters to Lend a Helping Hand!*

An average of ten families each year have moved to this city from other towns and states in order that an afflicted member of the family could receive the training offered there. One hundred nine families from outside Wichita have sent children to private boarding homes in the city for the same reason. One hundred five families have driven their children back and forth from other cities for their speech correction.

Volunteer work on veterans of World War I and II, whose wounds have resulted in speech defects, is now being done at the veterans' hospital by members of the Institute staff. This institution has recently been designated by the Veterans' Administration as the official agency in the midwestern area to perform services of instruction and correction of speech defects.

It is thrilling to know that veterans who have their throats damaged by wounds, who have had their brains injured by shrapnel and the brain cells controlling their "voice box" are not working and veterans with other injuries which affected their speech will be trained to talk again, most of them naturally, by the Institute.

Captain Forrest Hull, an instructor in the institute, who went into the army early in the war, has been restored to the faculty and is in direct charge of this training for the veterans.



Let's have more donations ear-marked for the
Institute of Logopedics!

★ WHAT IS YOUR CHAPTER DOING?

Who's Who at Pasadena

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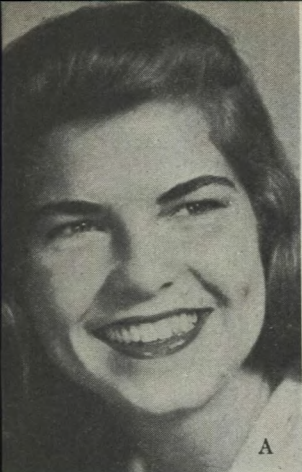
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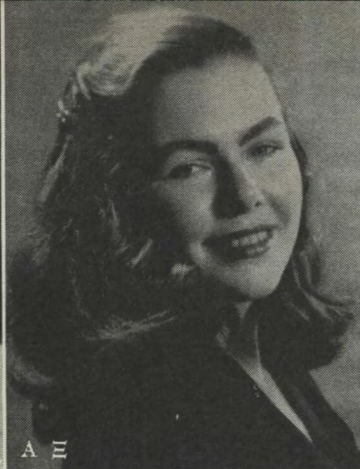
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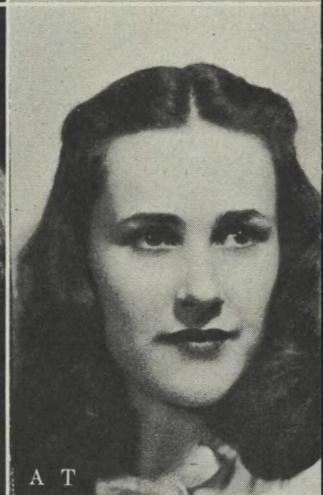
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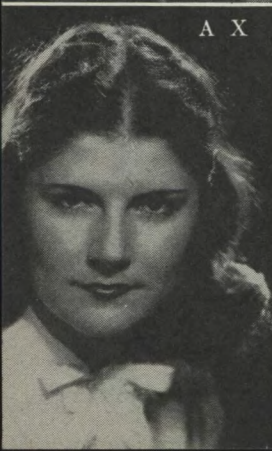
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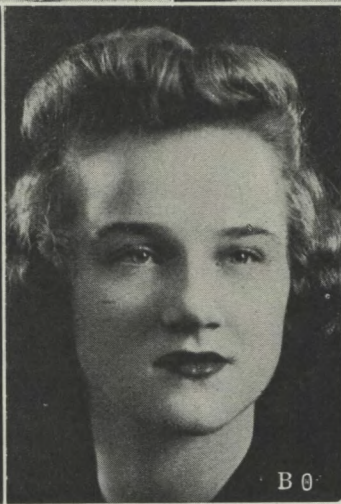
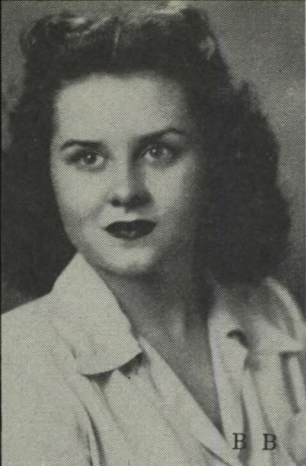
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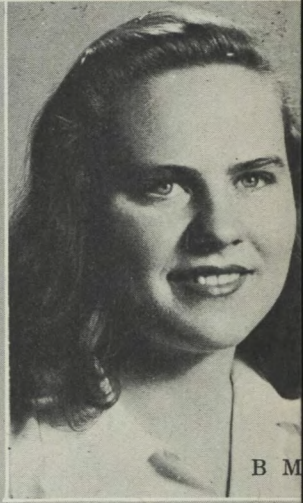


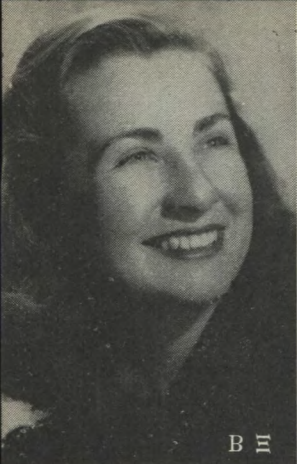
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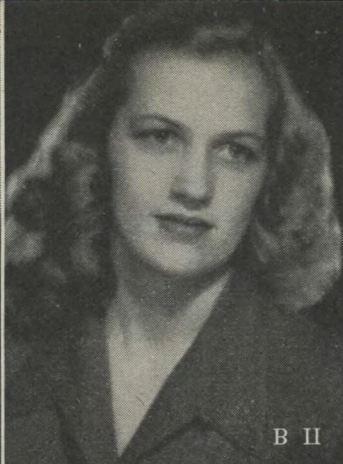
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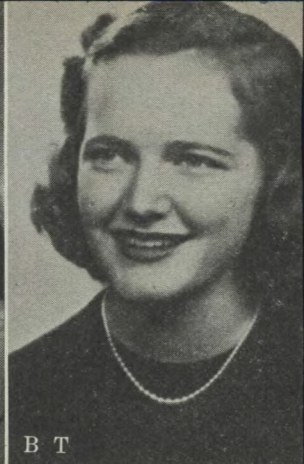
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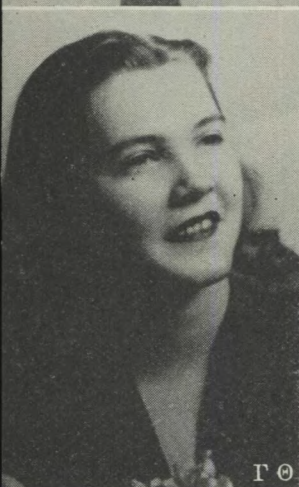
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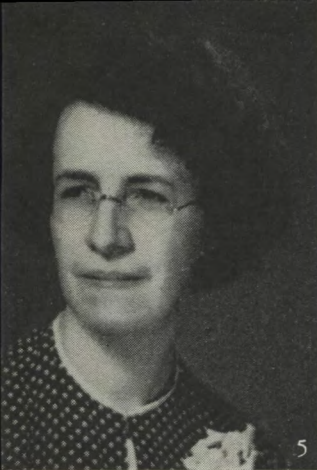
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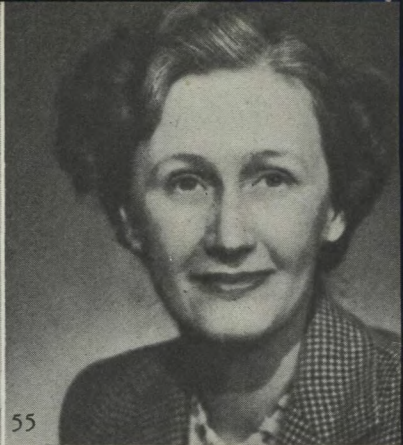
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Welcome

GRAND COUNCIL and Thetas of District VI, convention's hostess district, extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend our Diamond Jubilee convention, June 24 through 29. What place could be more alluring and attractive than the Hotel Huntington at Pasadena, California?

Of necessity our last convention, in 1942, was a strictly business one; no district meetings or conventions have been held in the past four years and so the present college girl has no idea of the true meaning of those magic words A THETA CONVENTION. We plan to make this convention bigger and better than ever before. It will be one day longer; business will be streamlined; ample time will be allocated for group discussion; entertainment and fun will play an important part in our plans. We need to know each other better—to work and play together. From all parts of these United States and Canada our members will come to revitalize the ideals and ideas of Theta's Founders.

Grand council is looking forward to meeting each of you and is anticipating your help in formulating policies and planning for the future of our fraternity. Our heritage of seventy-five years is a sound and splendid one. Not only have we weathered another war but have emerged financially sound and increased in numbers. The future holds untold possibilities for us. Come to our Diamond Jubilee convention. Never a dull moment. Plenty of surprises. GOOD FELLOWSHIP ALWAYS.

PEARL VAN SICLEN HIGBIE, *Grand president*

WELCOME to California! As we emerge from war-shadowed years District VI counts it high privilege to be hostess to the thirty-seventh convention of Kappa Alpha Theta. It has been twenty years since you came to see us, in San Francisco; thirty-five, since we met under the flower-hung pergolas of the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena.

Many things have changed, but Theta love has mellowed through the years, refreshed and strengthened by the constant flow of young idealism. There will be those here to greet you who planned that other Pasadena gathering; there will be daughters of those same hostesses, now working side by side with their mothers;

there will be pupils inspired by Theta teachers. Mature women who have found Theta sisterhood equal to the tests of life; young women drawn together in their common joys and sorrows; aspiring students eager to learn the paths to true happiness—all these will be pooling their experiences that Kappa Alpha Theta shall continue to be a constructive force in an era when spiritual power is recognized as the only answer to current threats to civilization.

We of the West wait with zest the return of old friends, the adventure of new friends, the joy of sharing the beauty of our state, the experience of learning Theta tradition from those who have lived closest to its source. In the Huntington, a hotel rich with hospitable heritage, there will be an atmosphere conducive to the formation of plans for future usefulness consistent with the seventy-six years of Theta service.

Sunshine, gardens, mountains that command the gaze upward—all are waiting in the Valley of the San Gabriel to lift our spirits to new pinnacles of hope and happiness.

CAROL GREEN WILSON,
President, District VI

GREETINGS from your convention Executive committee! Since 1926, the last time we had a convention on the West Coast, we Thetas out here have been looking forward to being hostesses to our fraternity again. Our golden opportunity is coming this summer when we meet together at the Huntington in Pasadena. Our alumnæ chapters include members of every college chapter in the country and this is a wonderful chance for us all to renew old friendships and to make new ones.

Margaret Reid Noble has worked out a plan for you to register in advance so let her know as soon as possible that you are coming. If you do this, you will not have to waste any precious time that first day.

Clarissa Bachelder Cadwallader is making it possible for everyone to get the most of every session, party and special event. She will see, incidentally, that you have comfortable seats during business sessions.

Mary Louise Dye is arranging tours to movie

and radio studios, the Wilshire shops, the Griffith Park planetarium and the Huntington library and art gallery where "Pinkie" and "Blue Boy" may be seen again. Those of you who will stay in the vicinity after convention, she will take to Catalina Island, Lake Arrowhead, Mt. Wilson and the beaches. There will be a tea party every day at a Theta's home near-by, and on Wednesday at Beta Xi and Omicron chapter houses.

Mary Thompson Boyle is using a different theme for each lunch and dinner including Holland, China, France, Great Britain, and Mexico. The Hawaiian supper will be served around the pool and followed by a song fest and an aquacade. There will be an 1870 Diamond Jubilee party with stunts, and a vocational evening when one of the speakers will be a prominent movie actor.

These five days, June 24 to 29, will be packed full of fun as well as achievement. This is the first time in four years that we have been able to get together to discuss our common problems, to offer constructive criticism, and to learn how

we can further develop the fraternity idea into a PATTERN IN DEMOCRACY. Come join in the fun and the planning!

ELIZABETH THOMAS GERHART

Chairman, Convention Executive Committee

En route

Chicago chapters and clubs are planning a gala day on Friday, June 21, when the delegates and those other Thetas lucky enough to be going to convention meet in our city. A suite of rooms will be available at the Palmer House as headquarters for resting, cleaning up, making appointments with other friends, or doing anything you wish.

Information will be at hand for anyone wishing to make sight seeing trips to Universities, the parks, Museums, good places to eat, shopping and so forth.

We hope to send you on to Convention with all kinds of bright and happy memories of Chicago.

HELEN J. RICHTER, *Chairman*

A Pre-view from Pasadena

JUST WAIT until you see the Thetas who live near Pasadena. It seems to me that there must be a thousand of them in District VI. Just turn to the pictures of the local committee and think to yourself how hard they are working right now for your pleasure and comfort. Tommy Gerhart who is chairman of the executive committee was the delegate from Pasadena at the Chicago business session in 1942. She has lined up a large group of chairmen and sub chairmen. You will see a lot of Mary Lou Dye who is in charge of hospitality. She has already accomplished the impossible by getting permission for all of us in small groups to visit one movie studio. Chris Cadwallader, the marshal, was the Pasadena delegate at the Mackinac convention. She is busy measuring for exhibits and counting chairs. Margaret Noble is registration and what a headache that is. She wants to speed up the process for you so send in your registration blank to her beforehand. No money, though. Pay as you enter is the rule.

The registration fee for the whole five days is \$10.00. This takes care of all your tipping,

unless, of course, you have an employee of the hotel do some special service for you. There will be no extras except that it will cost a small sum to ride the bus to the Hollywood movie lot.

The other member of the executive committee is a second Tommy—she is heading up the whole social program! Her workers are out collecting stuffed birds for the 1870 party on Wednesday night. There will be a dinner on the terrace by the pool on Tuesday—everybody hope for clear weather—with an aquacade of Theta swimmers to entertain us. On Thursday Tommy's committee are expecting to entertain guests from other fraternities. Friday is the best of all, the formal banquet. It is rumored that Captain Adelaide Sinclair of Wren fame may be present.

We haven't told you half the people who are working nor half the parties they have planned. This is going to be a wonderful convention! If I could only tell you how thrilling it will be. The only way for you to really know is to come and experience it yourself.

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I wish to share this space with

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Chapter (College or alumnæ)

Each mail brings the names of old conventioners. Miss Eva Hall whose Theta loyalty has been such a large part of her life. Jeanette Grasset, long time treasurer, past Grand president and new Enigma Mightuss. Three generations of Thetas, mother, daughter and grand daughter in the Perry Branch trio. Another interesting pair, Mrs McCelvey the delegate from Dallas and daughter Elizabeth McCelvey the delegate from Alpha Theta. And still another, Mrs Roy Metzger, a regular conventioneer and daughter L.L. who is president of District I. Monnie Banta is already signed up for the Special. She has almost as many trips to her credit as has L. Pearle Green—but not quite. Ginny Stevenson from Pittsburgh began to follow the Theta Kite at Glacier and Elizabeth Scroggie from Toronto was in the midst of all the fun at Asheville. Another Ashevilleite is Hazel Stebbins who played the piano so well for us there. She will have charge of the music this time and we could not find a better person for the job anywhere.

If you will be thrilled by the Thetas you will also have some thrills out of the Huntington hotel. The gardens are beyond description. Every bed of annuals or perennials is bordered

with pansies, all colors, in honor of us. They sadly explained that though they were in full bloom in March, they would be over by June. However it was a sweet thought that you should know about. Be sure to bring a bathing suit and a robe. You can dress for swimming in your own room and take a quick one if you are a delegate or a long sun bath if you are unofficial.

There are tennis courts and badminton courts. There is no charge to play. All you need is your racquet and the ambition. Horseback riding and golf are to be found at a ten minute ride from the hotel. We hope to have a good sports program, so come prepared to play your favorite game, bridge or something more active.

Indoors, there is a lovely long lobby and a tremendous dining room. It will seat seven hundred and we hope that it will be filled on banquet night. The ballroom where we will hold our business sessions is adequate for us. And best of all it has comfortable, upholstered chairs for the delegates. Unfortunately we cannot have desks so bring a stiff backed notebook so you can take notes on your lap.

Although the Huntington is full, Mr Royce, the owner is sticking by his promise to house 300 of us. If you do not get your reservation

in early do not be discouraged. We are using another hotel in Pasadena and Theta homes for the overflow. The Huntington will feed everyone and the local Thetas will transport you. So if you make a late decision to come, at least write to the convention manager to see what the situation is.

Would You Like to Fly to Convention?

If you are not an official delegate, and if you live in the vicinity of Chicago we are planning

a special plane over the United Air Lines to Pasadena. It will leave Sunday night, June 23 from the Chicago airport. We must have 21 passengers by June 1 to make this possible. The cost is \$88.50 plus tax. Meals will be served aloft. This will be the first plane trip sponsored by a group of women. If you are interested write the convention manager. She flew out in March and is an air convert from now on.

ELINOR DILWORTH

Theta Travel

AS WE GO to press on April second, we have over fifty reservations for the Kappa Alpha Theta Special from Chicago to Los Angeles. It seems certain, therefore, that we will have the necessary one hundred passengers to operate. The Chicago and North Western and the Union Pacific have both cooperated in every way to help us. So we can point with pride to the equipment promised to us. As many sleepers as we shall need—the standard twelve section, one drawing room type, all air conditioned, of course. Ten compartments, a diner, and wonder of wonders in this crowded time—an observation car containing a drawing room and two compartments, with the rest of the car devoted to lounge space where we will all have fun together.

You must get to Chicago for the Special starts from there. Or if you live along the way, you may take the train at the following points and times.

Lv. Chicago—C.&N.W.	9:00 PM June 21
Ar. Omaha—C.&N.W.	8:00 AM June 22
Lv. Omaha—U.P.	9:00 AM June 22
Ar. Cheyenne—U.P.	7:15 PM June 22
Lv. Cheyenne—U.P.	7:44 PM June 22
Ar. Salt Lake City—U.P.	9:00 AM June 23
Lv. Salt Lake City—U.P.	11:01 AM June 23
Ar. E. Los Angeles—U.P.	9:00 AM June 24

Departure in Chicago will be from the Chicago and North Western station on Canal and Madison Streets. There is time in Salt Lake City for a sightseeing trip around the city. Busses will be at the station to take all Thetas who would like to have this opportunity to see a really beautiful and unusual place. Breakfast will be served on the train before we detrain

at East Los Angeles to take busses for Pasadena.

We hope that if you live in an area not served by the Special you will be able to make arrangements to come with some other Thetas. Write to the district president of your district. She may have news of other convention goers. If the convention manager can help in any way she will be most happy to hear from you. Since Baltimore is her home she hopes that all those living in Pennsylvania or Maryland or the District of Columbia, plus those coming from the southeast to Washington, will go to Chicago via the Baltimore and Ohio, on June 20.

Upon arrival in Chicago take your baggage immediately to the Chicago and North Western station and check it there for the Kappa Alpha Theta Special. In this way all our luggage will be kept together. And speaking of luggage—Please do NOT bring more than two pieces of baggage to Convention. Check one of these through to the hotel from your home. Keep the smaller one for use on the train. Be sure that you send it to the hotel or it will land in the East Los Angeles baggage room and that is a long, long way from Pasadena.

If you mail any packages to the hotel—your fancy dress costume, for instance—mark it with your name and in care of Kappa Alpha Theta Convention so they will hold it for you.

Tickets

Decide how you wish to return before you buy your ticket. You may come back by way of San Francisco at no extra cost. You can even go north to Portland or Seattle for very little

extra. In fact from some sections of the country you need pay no more. Make sure that the agent from whom you buy your ticket routes you, on the going trip, over the Chicago and North Western Railroad to Omaha and the Union Pacific from Omaha to Los Angeles. It was stated in the March magazine that tickets must read to Pasadena. It now develops that this is not necessary because Pasadena is a free side trip from Los Angeles. So the ticket may read Los Angeles.

The important thing is to send your blank for a train reservation to the convention manager. You will find such a blank in the back of this magazine. None will be accepted after June 7th. DO NOT pay for a berth or compartment until you receive a letter of verification from the Union Pacific office in Philadelphia. This letter will give you your car and berth number and will instruct you as to the payment.

There will be an agent at the Huntington for one day during convention to help get parties together for points north or west. Whenever there are enough Thetas going the same way, we can set up a special car for them.

Side Trips

Here is a fine five day all-expense tour that is just right for your return trip. You leave Los Angeles Sunday morning on the Union Pacific arriving at Lund, Utah the next day. There you take motor coaches for your trip through Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon National Park, the Cedar Breaks National Monument, the Kibab Forest and the northern rim of the Grand Canyon. There are cabins for your sleeping and attractive lodges for meals. The Lodge at the Grand Canyon is built flush with the wall of the canyon. You dine in a huge room which is mostly windows, so that you gaze out over the canyon itself.

The total cost (except for tipping) of this trip through the parks is \$59.50 plus the fifteen percent tax, bringing it to \$64.56.

Those who have not been to Yellowstone National Park should go to San Francisco and then east to Salt Lake City. From there one enters the Park and one can have a two and a half day trip, seeing all the strange and interesting sights that are to be seen. The total cost of this trip (exclusive of tipping) is \$42.50 plus

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June to June inclusive.

I wish to room with
who is an official Delegate ☐
 visiting Delegate ☐

Active ☐

Alumna ☐ Signed

Official Delegate ☐ Address

Visiting Delegate ☐

tax, making \$48.88.

For those who have more time to spend, the Mexican trip is the best we have to offer. In this trip, the price covers transportation and hotel expenses but does not include meals or tipping. If you are at all interested in this trip, write to the convention manager and she will make all the necessary arrangements for you. Since the price is based on occupying a double room in a hotel, it would be best to persuade your best friend to go along with you. We hope that a crowd of Thetas will be interested in taking this opportunity of seeing Mexico.

Mexican Trip Itinerary

- 1st day—Leave Los Angeles via Southern Pacific RR, 5:10 p.m. Through Yuma, Tucson, cross border at Nogales.
- 4th day—Arrive Guadalajara via National Railroad of Mexico, 5:25 p.m. Three hour stop to visit this bustling modern city, with its beautiful market places, filled with exquisite pottery, and to see some lovely old cathedrals. Leave at 8:00 p.m.
- 5th day—Arrive Mexico city, 9:13 a.m. Spend this day at leisure, getting acclimated to the city and hotel, and visiting smaller shops nearby.
- 6th day—Deluxe motor car trip to the "Floating gardens" of Xochimilco, with a boat ride along the flower-lined canals. Stops also at the convent of Churubusco, and at Chapultepec park for band concert and Charro parade. Afternoon attend bull fight or do other things in Mexico city.
- 7th day—Introduction to this most lovely and legendary of American cities. This conducted tour will include the National palace, National museum, Cathedral, Palace of fine arts, Castle of Chapultepec, etc. etc. including lunch at one of the famous restaurants.
- 8th day—Off-the-beaten-path trip to Arts and crafts villages in Toluca valley, to homes of Otomie Indian master craftsmen. Picnic lunch at a rural spot.
- 9th day—Scenic drive over the Mexican Alps through San Martin Texmelucan and Huejotzingo to Cholula and Puebla, venerable Spanish colonial city. Visit Hidden convent of Santa Monica, Rosario chapel, tile and pottery factories, onyx shops, and typical mansions of Vice-regal era.
- 10th day—All day excursion to land marks of Mexico's dramatic past where the impact of Christian and Pagan religions may be appraised at heathen monument of Tenayuca, Catholic shrine of Guadalupe, Pyramids of sun and moon, Temple of Quetzalcoal, and the Monastery of Alcoman.
- 11th day—Motor to Cuernavaca, visit Bords gardens, Palace of Cortes. After luncheon continue drive to Taxco, picturesque mountain village.
- 12th day—Time to visit tin and silver shops, rare Parish church of Santa Prisca, and charming nooks and quaint corners of Taxco. Return to Mexico city after lunch.
- 13th day—Free for shopping, sight seeing, and packing. Transfer to terminal for train leaving at 8:20 p.m.
- 14th day—Arrive at Laredo, National Railway of Mexico, 8:25 p.m.
- 15th day—Leave Laredo, 2:55 a.m. Arrive St Louis, Missouri Pacific RR, 8:30 a.m. & leave at 9:30 a.m.
- 16th day—Arrive Baltimore, 8:38 a.m.

Convention Clothes

All This in Only One Bag!

1. Street dress or light weight wool suit for sight-seeing and afternoon teas.
2. Short white dress for Niké.
3. Costume for 1870 party. Officers and committee members wear costumes of 1870. Delegates and visitors wear costumes of the period of the founding of the college chapters in which they were initiated.
4. One evening dress.
5. Light weight cotton dresses.
6. Light weight sweaters.
7. Sports clothes.
8. Bathing suits, shorts, etc. for the California sunshine.

9. A warm top coat.

Don't worry or bother, if you neither own so many clothes, or can't cram them all into *one* bag. In the *five* convention days you'll be too busy to don so many outfits, even if you brought them. The essentials are—something warm enough for California after the sun-goes-down; something cool enough for Pasadena June noon-times. Yourself, not your clothes, is the important thing to bring to convention—so come along even if you travel only with an Army over-night bag. Convention is *not* a style show.



ALPHA'S HOME

District Introductions

This issue continues the series of "get acquainted" district stories begun by Mrs McGlone in the November 1945 issue. It seems fitting as we celebrate Kappa Alpha Theta's Diamond Jubilee that everyone should have an opportunity to know more of the only District where chapters this year also celebrate THEIR Diamond Jubilee, so meet—Pioneering District I. Since convention is on the Pacific coast, this issue also presents A hostess District vista, so upon arrival on the Coast you may know who is who among your hostesses.

Pioneering District I

(Where dwell Theta's only 75 year old chapters)

CONTRAST is the word which best describes District I—contrast between the old and the new—in customs, habits, and traditions. This fact asserts itself more forcibly each time the seven chapters in the district are visited. From Alpha chapter, established in 1870, to Gamma Epsilon chapter, established in 1937, a period of sixty-seven years is spanned, and one is filled with wonder, and not a little humility to find so much growth and progress typified in a single district.

We are celebrating our Diamond Jubilee birthday this summer. On that January 27, 1870, as Betty Locke initiated herself with the aid of a mirror, and, in turn, initiated Alice Allen, Betty Tipton, and Hannah Fitch—at that moment, little did they dream, I imagine, of the ultimate scope, the ever-widening horizon, the success and achievement their venture would

bring. Isn't it a shame that we can't know people as they were when they were young? Often times at home, when my nerve-racking progeny have done some particularly horrible thing, and I stand there giving them the old "what-for,"—I can see the expression crossing their faces which says, more plainly than words, "Poor Mother! She's one hundred years old," and I sigh despairingly and think, "If they had only known me when I was eighteen!"

Pictures show us that Betty Locke was very good-looking. It is said that she was most vivacious and attractive, yet, most of us who knew her, remember her only as a lovable, though eccentric elderly lady. However, it would be only natural that a person, who, in youth, had Betty Locke's individuality, ideas, vision, and indomitable push, would be a little eccentric in old age. We can excuse eccentricities in



DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

First "Hobble-skirt" at Indiana

Beta girls on vacation 1918

All trussed up—1912 idea of a joke

those who do things. Certainly, a person, such as Betty Locke, is born only once in a lifetime. Until the last, Betty Locke was an ardent feminist. Two years before her death, she was honored as the oldest living DePauw graduate at a banquet, and when asked what she thought of woman's place in today's world, (although a Founder of Kappa Alpha Theta, and a pioneer in higher education for women), she retorted,—"It's a man's world,—always will be—until there are women on the Board of Trustees at DePauw!"

Come with me on a district visit. Putting first things first, let's go to Greencastle and see where Theta was founded. This is DePauw—these ivy-covered mellowed brick walls—this small Methodist school—this tradition-steeped, tree-covered campus, practically in the heart of Greencastle, lends itself to the founding of something, doesn't it? Almost at the end of College street, on a spacious raised lot, surrounded by trees, is the Alpha chapter house. It is right that our fraternity should have its beginnings in this atmosphere of quiet and dignity. The girls still observe the chapter traditions which have been handed down year after year, and are aware of the responsibility, which, as the mother chapter, falls upon them to try to maintain high standards and worthy achievements. The Greencastle alumnae still have their teas for the outgoing senior Thetas, and present to them the individual ivy plants. Mine is still flourishing,—a memento of ultimate womanhood and awareness of obligations as an alumna.

Founded the same year, and only fifty miles further south, in the midst of rolling hills, is Beta chapter at Indiana university. As the university has grown and thrived, so has our Theta chapter. Beta chapter moved around many times in an attempt to settle itself, but all the efforts were worthwhile, for now the lovely house and grounds rival any on the campus. I remember the first initiation I attended there as a guest. Their chapter traditions had rendered it the loveliest in which I had ever participated.

Going fifty miles north, we come to Gamma chapter at Butler university in Indianapolis. Butler has the distinction of having all its various schools combined in one huge building. Founded in 1874, Gamma is at last at home in a well-arranged, liveable house. Since Butler

is in a city, the majority of the chapter personnel is drawn from Indianapolis. Indianapolis alumnae chapter is large, thriving, and active. They support the Well-Baby clinic at Coleman hospital in Indianapolis and are always hostesses to the State Founders'-day luncheon. Until one attends one of these luncheons, it is impossible to conceive the extent of fraternal connections, and the loyalty and importance which is attached to them in Indiana. Around 500 Thetas converge on Indianapolis from the far corners of the state. They renew old college friendships, they sing familiar chapter songs,—revive and relive, with nostalgic sentiment and humor, old experiences and escapades, and with interest, "look over" the present "active" girls from the chapters in the state to see if they're properly representing and maintaining Theta standards and ideals,—and with a nod of satisfaction return to their own firesides. Quite possibly, the fact that the colleges are at close proximity to each other in Indiana, and that three of them are the oldest Theta chapters, has much to do with the success of the "yearly reunion" in Indianapolis.

Fifty miles north of Indianapolis is Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue university. Since its founding in 1915, this chapter has held a strong, prominent position on this campus where students are drawn from all parts of the world. The alumnae group there, although not large, is most active, and have made a state-wide reputation for themselves by their sale of homemade fruit cake during the holiday season. They realize enormous profits, and have the art of fruit-cake making down to a fine point! There is quite an active Lafayette City



GAMMA'S HOUSE DECORATED FOR HOMECOMING

Panhellenic which does much to promote good will and accord among groups at Purdue. Although the District as a whole has its War Orphan, the Lafayette alumnae have just recently adopted a War Orphan of their own.

It's an overnight trip from Indianapolis to Detroit where our district becomes inter-state. The Detroit alumnae, although geographically scattered, have, for many years, devoted time and money to the Seeing-eye dog project, and at the latest report, were abandoning this for their own War Orphan.



TO PROVE I E LIVES IN SKI LAND

Just outside of Detroit is the University of Michigan, home of Eta chapter, established in 1879. This is the most cosmopolitan university in the District, and the experimental ground for all kinds of advanced programs and theories. The house and grounds at Eta are greatly reminiscent of Alpha chapter, and the same dignity is apparent.

About fifty miles away is Beta Pi chapter at Michigan State college, founded in 1926. Their house is commodious, liveable, and well-arranged. The number of organized groups on the campus is increasing, which holds great promise for the future growth of the college. Almost every member of Beta Pi has some musical ability, and I always think of it as my "singing" chapter!

On over to Gamma Epsilon chapter at the University of Western Ontario in London, Canada,—and our District becomes international. Established in 1937, the "baby" of District I, by buying its own house just this last fall, became the first Theta Canadian chapter to own its own home. The university is

reminiscent again of Butler, with its rolling terrain and one building to house all schools. In this District, where Theta has literally had to push would-be members from its various older chapters, Gamma Epsilon has had to fight for them,—since the the only other two Panhellenic groups there are older and more well-established in campus years, though not in initial founding date. Gamma Epsilon,—where rushees are called "freshettes," and alumnae, "grads," presents a challenging contrast. The girls live cooperatively here—a far cry from the housemen, maids, and cooks of the older District chapters. The existence of Gamma Epsilon, in antithesis to Alpha chapter, for instance, proves again the great strength, purpose, achievement, and growth of our fraternity.

Three of our housemothers have been with the chapters for over ten years, and are an essential part of the girls' fraternity life, for they can, after graduation always return and find someone who "knew them when":—Mrs Elizabeth Hill at Beta, Mrs Mary Goodwin at Alpha Chi, and Mrs Leila Schultz at Beta Pi.

And what of the young active members of these college chapters? They are all normal, earnest, thoughtful, and enthusiastic college girls; most of their problems and all of their accomplishments are similar. Among our membership, we have the wholesome, the naive, the sophisticate—the brilliant, the studious, the athlete, the beauty-queen, and the activity girl—in fact, all types,—which is as it should be. It is this nucleus of young members, passing on to

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BETA PI HOMECOMING DECORATIONS

A Hostess District Vista

FLY WITH me from the Sierras to the sea, from Nevada sage brush to Arizona cactus and I will show you District VI. Here we are, five college chapters plus nine members of Phi still living in Cubberley house on the Stanford campus, six alumnae chapters and one in the making in Phoenix, eight organized alumnae clubs, and hundreds of unaffiliated yet loyal Thetas—all eager to share in the welcome to Grand convention, 1946.

It requires early rising to cover all the territory. The trip which I am inviting you to share with me in retrospect took me out of San Francisco at dawn on a January morning. The haze was dark as we rose from Mills Field. Then suddenly looking eastward the sun was tipping snow-capped Sierras, peaks I knew from the ground and hot summer climbs. As the warmth melted away the mists, off in the distance was a great body of shimmering water. It must have been the reservoir back of Friant dam, part of the new Central Valley water project. My mind flew to the source of that reservoir, to the tiny rivulets which were the headwaters of the San Joaquin. Here was inspiration for the Founders' day talks ahead of me in the next few days—Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Diego.

They all heard the analogy, the thought of the four women who seventy-six years ago became the "head waters" of the stream of living friendship we know as Kappa Alpha Theta, and of the reservoir of strength our great gathering this summer may become. I had seen the waters of the San Joaquin higher up in the mountains impounded in the dams at Florence and Huntington Lakes, from which they flowed through tunnels and penstocks to turn the turbines in the Southern California Edison plants and generate thousands of horse power of useful electric energy. From the reservoir shimmering over there in the distance these same waters were directed to the ranches which produce much of the food consumed and exported from our California valleys. Like the melting snows of the Sierras translated into power and nourishment, the intangible forces of Theta can be channeled into usefulness in a world thirsting for the spiritual refreshment inherent in fraternity.



PHI'S LAST INITIATION, MAY, 1944

Those Founders'-day gatherings in the Southland were vibrant with hospitality. Pasadenans met in Tommy Gerhart's gracious home, the younger alumnae attentive to the reminiscences of the many who remember the days of 1911, and the older ones hoping for the return of friends made long ago. Beta Xi's large house was thronging with college girls of their own and Omicron chapters, lovely in formals and alumnae, not only from Los Angeles and Westwood but from all the clubs near by. San Diego was "pre-war" with a beautiful banquet in La Jolla presided over by Mary May Paschall, Alpha Eta.

Your hostesses will come largely from these groups, although all of District VI claims that privilege—and they hope you will linger long enough in Southern California to cement the acquaintances begun at convention. Pasadena, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverley Hills, and Westwood, the beach cities stretching down the coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego—all are Theta strongholds. It will pay to wear your badges this summer.

If you had arrived as I did at Omicron in that last week of January you would have enjoyed their last fling of extracurricular activities before the serious business of preparing for finals began. Incidentally, that business of study brought good results in the pledge class, for they, as well as Omega pledges, made their grades 100 percent. Omicron consistently furnishes outstanding seniors and so it was really no surprise to see Jackie Boice, vice-president of the Student Body as well as of the chapter, called to the platform of the Activities assembly, to which the girls took me, to receive one of

the three plaques awarded to "outstanding seniors". The same thing happened last year to Mary Blake and Peggy Gardner.

That Activities assembly really had "the Hollywood touch". Seated on the platform underneath a huge banner lettered "Faithful Leaders" were the Dean of women and the president of every honor society, all wearing formals. The hall was jammed, presumably all the women of the university. The printed page is inadequate to bring the scene before you. We need television and sound effects to show excited girls racing to the platform to the accompaniment of their sisters' shrieks whenever an honor was announced. From freshman scholastic to Mortar board's actual "tapping"—black gowns and torches—every election is revealed for the first time to all the women, even including the women honored by Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Alpha Gamma Delta seemed to rate the most honors among the Greeks, but Theta did very well and I know you would share the pride of their District president.

A prize possession of Omicron is their "Bride's book". I hope they bring it to convention and share the pictures of the many members who recently have added their rush

pearls to the blue garter traditionally worn by Omicron brides.

A week-end at The Huntington intervened between that visit and the one to Beta Xi. These two chapters are on strictly "city campuses and the members scatter to their homes nearby over the week-ends, so it was no time for "official business". Anyway, I wanted a pre-view of the good time ahead in June, a chance to get re-acquainted with my old home, Pasadena, and to plan with hotel staff and convention committee for the welcome District VI is promoting. As I breakfasted with Mrs Page, the hotel hostess, in the glassed-in dining room we looked down on the pool set in the midst of gardens (workmen and gardeners were busy making ready for the spring) and visioned the Hawaiian night, the Aquacade, and Ann Curtis, Omega. At night when the crystal chandeliers transformed the room I did not look at the usual winter guests who sat formally at scattered tables. Instead, my mind projected itself into summer and there were long banquet tables lined with Thetas such as I have really seen—in The Maryland, Pasadena, at The Cliff-House at Lake Minnewaska, at The Fairmont in San Francisco, the Royal York, Toronto.

With true Theta loyalty Selena Ingram Mc-



PATIO—BETA XI CHAPTER HOUSE

Kinley, who lives in Beverley Hills, was at the hotel Monday morning to drive me to Westwood. She has been on Beta Xi Advisory board many a year, always ready with wise and helpful counsel. Our own friendship dates "pre-college" and that drive was too short for all we wanted to say. Lunch time, when we arrived at 736 North Hilgard where the Thetas hurry up the wide ramps to their hillside home, is a busy hour. University schedules are so full that there is no noon siesta. Lunch is served in two shifts, one at twelve and the other at one to accommodate girls with noontime classes.

Beta Xi appreciates the fact that they are among the lucky members of the Theta family and they thoroughly enjoy the home they own. In fact, the whole campus has the effect of a dream come true. Those who selected the site and planned the campus of this southern extension of our State university were people of vision. They started with bare hills and produced a community where beauty and brains function in perfect harmony. The student body is large, outgrowing its environs already. Almost 7000 are registered this semester, 4781 of them women.

Fraternities are needed and understood by the administration, even though there is a vocal radical element in the student body which challenges their right to exist. Perhaps this, too, is a healthy thing, for it places the burden on the members to so serve their university that they earn that right. Panhellenic is especially alert to changing conditions and is a real force here, attested by the fact that twenty-three women's groups are functioning harmoniously and successfully.

It is on this campus that Thetas will meet their national supervisor of scholarship, Belle Hechtman. In her position on the administrative staff of the Summer session she has been able to interpret the academic goals of Theta in a constructive way, and many a confused pledge has found her problems easier under the guidance of this "big sister."

Spring semester must be a period of temptation for the girls who live in Westwood, especially now that gas rationing is past history. It is not many miles to the beaches of Santa Monica and pledge letters often make me homesick for the beach fires and swimming parties that everyone who has grown up in Southern California remembers. I hope that some post-

convention parties can be arranged. How many of you remember the summer-long Catalina houseparty sponsored by Los Angeles alumnae after the last Pasadena convention?

This visit was threatened to be cut short by lack of airplane space to Arizona. Then in the midst of a Wednesday afternoon conference a welcome phone message assured me of a seat on a special New York flight, leaving Burbank at nine-thirty Thursday morning, with the first stop Tucson. Thus I had one more leisurely evening with "Aunt Jette" and her girls around the crackling log fire in that big homelike living room and a wonderful morning ride to the airport with Yvonne Frye, Beta Xi alumna who is serving her chapter so effectively as chairman of the Advisory board.

There was only time to write one letter and eat breakfast before the stewardess said "Tighten your belts, We are approaching Tucson." It seemed as if we had just flown over Palm Springs. It was only twelve o'clock Pacific time, one, in Arizona, when we landed. We were actually early, and the Marine officer who got off with me said "No kidding?" when I remarked that I must call the Theta house. His sister had been president of Beta Delta when he left college, and more recently has been serving on the Advisory board. It was not necessary to accept the invitation to wait for her, nor to phone, for just as I started into the booth Susan Bassett and Jean Gibson appeared. As we drove across the desert highway I caught up on news of Beta Delta. Ann Smith, the president, had been called to Los Angeles with one of the juniors whose mother had died suddenly, but the chapter and Susan the vice-president, were equal to the emergency.

Weather and cordiality combined to make those four days on the desert pleasant and profitable, and I suspect there will be several cars full of Thetas heading across the desert for California about the middle of June. I know I am counting on the Arizona contingent to contribute to the hostess group. They certainly know how to make a visitor welcome.

They were celebrating Preference night Friday, with formal pledging Sunday. Fall pledges joined with the new ones for conference. Beta Delta continues to be a "miniature convention" with members from all over the country. Susan, their new president, is from North Dakota, two of the three new pledges are "out of State",

one from the home of our Grand vice-president, Kenilworth, Illinois, and the other from Oklahoma.

Current excitement livened the house over the choice of Sally Mewshaw as Rodeo Queen for the city of Tucson. Elks clubbers in true "Westerns" were at the house for lunch and Sally posed for a portrait painter clad in the outfit which was the gift of the club to her. The picture to appear on the cover of *Arizona highways* is not a good likeness, but it catches the spirit.

This is another campus where Panhellenic is appreciated and used constructively. Dean McCready gave generously of her time in discussing the place of fraternity women in the educational world and the fine spirit between members of the various groups at Arizona.

It was only six hours from Monahan (Tucson airfield) to Mills Field, with an hour in Burbank between planes. This was a regular flight, with stops in Phoenix and San Diego. At Phoenix Jean Carson Arnold, president of the alumnae club, met me at the gate for a brief chat over the possibility of making that group into an alumnae chapter. Results should come from that ten minutes, as letters from her and from the president of Beta Delta have reflected since.

The few days at home sped all too fast and on the morning of February 22 I was headed for Reno and initiation ceremonies at Beta Mu. This time the plane soared over the high peaks of the Sierras, glorious in the winter sunshine. Lake Tahoe lay, blue, below, looking too small to be the body of water so large in summer memories. It actually takes longer to drive around the Lake than to fly from San Francisco to Reno!

In contrast to the "Desert Riders" left behind in Tucson, Beta Mu was full of ski enthusiasts. The previous week a group of Stanford girls had been their guests for the Intercollegiate Winter carnival and Betty Jean Wallace, one of Phi's last initiates, had been chosen Queen. Two Beta Mu girls were the only women on the winning University of Nevada Ski team, and one of its alumnae is an instructor on Mt. Rose. On the last day of my visit three of the girls took me to the Sky tavern on that mountain, where we stood on the snow in sunshine so warm that we did not even need sweaters.

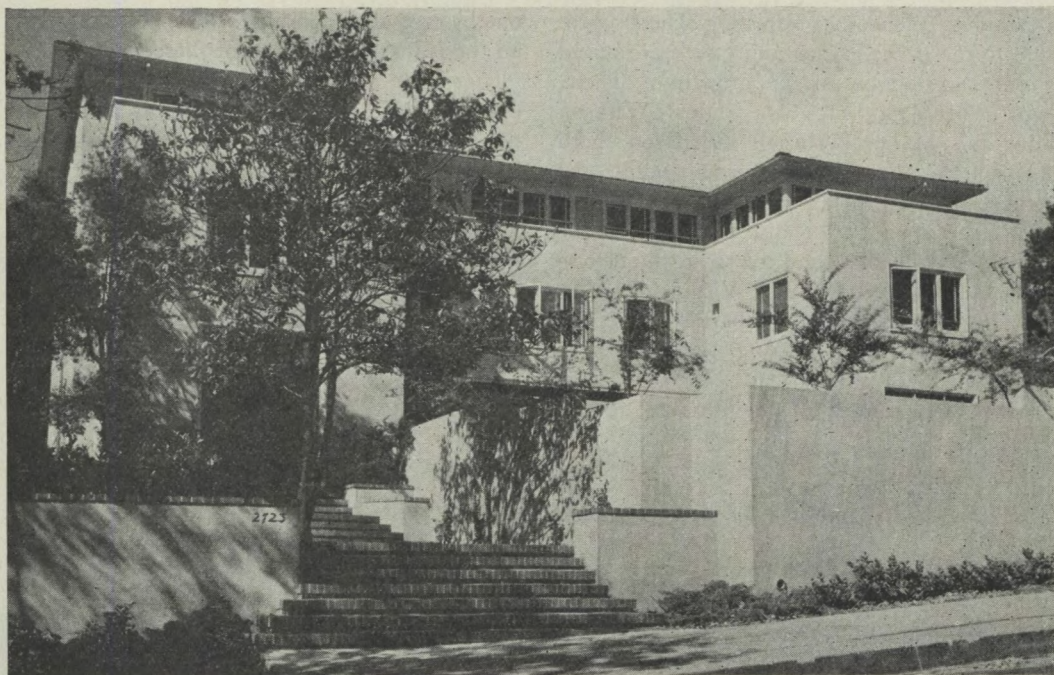
Welcome to 863 Sierra street came not only

from the girls, but from their housemother, Mrs Duke, for our sons were Stanford fraternity brothers. With her heritage of pioneer Nevada tradition she contributes much to the home atmosphere of that chapter house. Not only was another old friend, Mrs Walter Clark, who was delegate to the Toronto convention at the time her husband was President of the university of Nevada, at the delightful tea the chapter gave on Sunday, but she was also one of Mrs Duke's guests for luncheon at the Riverside. This party included Mrs Moseley, wife of the new president, Dr John O. Moseley, former Grand Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is an eloquent spokesman for the best in the fraternity system. The plane trip home was entirely taken up reading the reprints of NIC speeches and articles in *Banta's Greek exchange* which he presented at the end of our stimulating conference.

One of the encouraging things about a visit to Beta Mu is to sense the complete unity between chapter and alumnae, a companionship made possible because the chain is never broken. Reno alumnae chapter meets once a month at the house, inviting successive classes to be their guests for dessert. In that way the step from college to alumnae membership is a natural transition. Even the initiation banquet is a joint affair, traditionally combined with Founders' day. Chronologically it was a bit late this year, but I was the gainer by sharing a fourth "75th birthday party."

Now as I bring you back to the chapter nearest home it is possible to come down to earth and drive the family car across the Bay Bridge. The stream is full of ships safely anchored. The sky overhead is blue and cloudless and the green hills of Berkeley beyond the span beckon to a new world of hope where thousands of students are crowding classrooms again, uniforms discarded, and minds re-focused on preparations for peaceful living.

The Berkeley campus is a challenging place. President Sproul introducing John G. Winant as Charter day speaker, presented the distinguished visitor to "the most privileged group in the State of California, the students, faculty, and alumni of the University of California." The university, thus celebrating its 78th birthday, is just three years older than our fraternity. Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is the oldest of the women's groups on campus, having



OMEGA'S CHAPTER HOUSE

received its charter in 1890. This year they initiated the first granddaughter, Elizabeth Olney, whose grandmother, Mary McLean Olney, was one of the earliest members.

In his Charter day introductory speech Dr Sproul referred to the university's contribution to atomic research, and added, "if the hopes of scientists and common men alike are fulfilled and the atomic age becomes, as it well may, an era of peace, prosperity, and unparalleled progress, then this university may face adolescence without shame for what it has done."

A visit to the group who are our special concern on this great campus is reassuring in that our girls seem to have caught the spirit of leadership from such a guide. The initiation ceremony which came during this visit reflected genuine pride in a pledge class whose average was better than a C plus, with every member qualified, and the banquet talks on *Service in Theta* were a thoughtful dedication to the highest ideals of the fraternity.

The chapter is large, in keeping with the university. At the end of last semester there were eighty members, four less, this term. Forty-one of them live in the big house at 2723 Durant, a few overflow into two rooming

houses, and the rest live at home, yet there is a real feeling of unity and cooperative effort to keep standards high.

On March 18, Governor Warren signed a large appropriation bill, including \$4,400,000 for dormitories on the three campuses, Berkeley, Westwood, and Santa Barbara. Two of our Thetas, Katie Everett, Woman's representative on "Ex Com." and Patty Funsten, president of Pretenean honor society, were among the chosen students who journeyed to Sacramento to watch the ceremony.

This is a campus full of traditions, many of which are returning in pre-war intensity. Skull and Keys initiates waked us to this Monday morning, as they filed into the patio chanting loudly. House coats and head scarfs were jerked into use and practically the entire household hung over the third floor sleeping deck to enjoy the performance. Ten of the men, including the husband of one of last year's Omega graduates, were self-invited guests for lunch, and in spite of being "Veterans" and a trifle ill at ease in their roles, put on a pantomime fashion show.

Thus we present you District VI, at work and at play, versatile and loyal Thetas, eagerly awaiting your coming, faithful to their heritage,

prepared to pioneer in adjusting Theta's program to the needs of the future. We are proud of our contribution to the growth of Theta. Two former Grand presidents, Ednah Wickson Kelly and Marion Whipple Garretson, both Omega, still live in California, while the memory of a third, Elizabeth Hogue Moore, Phi, is cherished by the district. Three of the present members of Grand council really belong to us—L. Pearle Green, Phi, Virginia Louderdale Grimm, Omicron, and Charlie Clarke, Alpha Xi, loyal member of Berkeley alumnae chapter.

It would be a pleasure to introduce to you,

Ski Carnival

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA was host to more than 300 men and women students from Oregon State college, University of California, Stanford university, Fresno State college, and Placer Junior college during the week-end February 15-17, when the university winter carnival again was revived after an absence during the war period.

This seventh winter carnival was marked by gaiety and enthusiasm as contestants and spectators gathered at beautiful Mt Rose Bowl, some 20 miles from the heart of Reno, to witness and participate in slalom races, ski chases, and jumping exhibitions. The fine clear weather resulted in fiery sunburns for those who went up onto the hill.

With visitors staying at chapter houses, it was Beta Mu's privilege to house eight Stanford Thetas for the week-end. This chance to make new friends with Thetas from another college is one of our most pleasant memories of the carnival.

A wide and varied program was scheduled. Friday night, each chapter house had an open-house as the first event for the carnival. Houses were decorated both inside and out, and Kappa Alpha Theta was proud to be awarded the cup for the best women's decorations. A Norwegian ski-hut theme was carried out successfully, with the aid of Tyrolean-painted "gingerbread" decorating the eaves, skiing "nixie" dolls on the snow-covered lawn, and a miniature ski hut; inside Tyrolean-painted furniture and pictures, crossed skis, and Riley, the large Great Dane

one by one, all the individuals who are carrying on the plans and program of these leaders—the pledges, the new initiates, the chapter officers, the self-sacrificing Advisory boards, the competent Corporation heads, the sympathetic housemothers, the interested alumnae. But June is nearly here. You will see them in action and know that I do not exaggerate. It will be well worth a flight across the continent just to let District VI be your hostess.

CAROL GREEN WILSON,
President, District VI

(Other District VI vistas give distinction to this issue's cover.)

complete with life-saving barrel around his neck posing as a Saint Bernard, completed the scene. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed throughout the evening.



JEAN BETTY WALLACE, Phi, UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN

Saturday morning, the ski meet started officially with the men's and women's slalom races. The women's slalom event was won by Jerry Brown, Beta Mu. In the giant slalom, Sunday morning, Jerry Brown came in second and Lois Post, another member of Beta Mu, placed third. These two girls, both sophomores, are the only women on the University of Nevada ski team. Jerry is the Nevada State Women's champion, and Lois is the president of the university ski club.

Saturday evening the skiers banquet was at the Golden hotel in Reno. Following this was the climax of social activities of the carnival, the Snow ball. Betty Jean Wallace, Phi, was

crowned queen of the carnival. "B.J." as the tall, pretty blond is called, is a junior student majoring in Spanish regionalism. She was presented by the ski carnival committee with a skiing outfit of parka, hat and mittens; a gold, engraved identification bracelet, and a pair of ski poles.

The University of Nevada ski team again retained the revolving ski trophy as the winner of the ski meet. In second place was the University of California, with Stanford university and Placer Junior college placing third and fourth respectively.

KATHLEEN BLYTHE

The Alumnae Chapter Year

This May issue department, like many others, had more copy than space, since convention plans and details had to take precedence over all other copy. What to do, with all the carefully prepared stories of which the timeliness would be passed when the next issue appears in November? Once upon a time, under similar limitations, alumnae chapter letters were reduced to telegrams, day letter size—and the innovation was popular. So, again, with allowance, for run-over when the telegraph editor couldn't cut a story to 50 words, you will read only headlines, instead of stories from the vitally interesting reports of the alumnae year.

AUSTIN ALUMNÆ: Members chose to do war work through civic organizations reserving meetings for relaxing recreation. Nine meetings, luncheons at Alpha Theta's home with faculty speakers, coffee for Theta seniors, tea for pledges, a rush party. Latest interest prospective new chapter house for Alpha Theta.

Chicago, SS alumnae: Nine meetings. Four interesting speakers: Captain Banger (Theta son) air corps experiences in Asia, Chicago Red cross worker, Travelers' aid worker, Theta returned from 3 years Red cross service in India (page 215); exchange of news from letters of husbands, sons, and brothers overseas; white elephant sale, clothing exchange, sale of Soft, water softener, provided contributions for Illinois project (page 314) and National project Institute of logopedics.

Cleveland alumnae: Six monthly meetings plus two Panhellenic functions. Entertainment included—report from UNO San Francisco meeting; bells as a hobby; afternoon musical; author's reading; "Ladies our president's married"; book reviews; visit with Grand treasurer

Moore. Contributions to National Theta projects from top position in Magazine sales.

Denver alumnae: Members questionnaire substituted social meetings for four years of service programs. 65 members paid dues. Teas for three college chapters, for Mother's club. Guest speakers, Grand vice-president Grimm, District president McGlone, Christmas party for husbands and escorts. Entertained at USO party; gave 160 hours service to Christmas seal drive. Rummage sale funds benefited national projects and sent four war-time presidents to convention.

Detroit alumnae: War orphan adopted through bridge tea profits. Christmas gifts for veterans in hospital. Christmas baskets for families Red cross designated. Sewing for Needlework guild.

Evanston alumnae: Grand year. Increased membership. Entertained—Tau pledges and their mothers; Tau seniors with recognition pin gift to each; buffet supper for vocational Thetas who unable to attend afternoon meetings. Income from two bridges marathon tournaments and sale of Soft. Illinois project work, especially

at Crippled children's hospital. Versatile members entertain at meetings.

Indianapolis alumnae: Several meetings at Gamma's chapter house. Luncheon for Grand president Higbie. Christmas party for Gamma. Founders'-day tea for all city alumnae and actives of four Indiana college chapters. White elephant sale for Theta's marine library project.

Lafayette alumnae: Nine monthly meetings: buffet supper; Swap and shop training post where white elephant sales netted thirty dollars; chapter house party to meet pledges; Christmas gift exchange and carols; Founders'-day with Alpha Chi; seniors as guests and Dutch war orphan adopted; enjoyed greeting Mrs Higbie with formal luncheon; another pledge party and farewell luncheon for seniors complete program. 1945 fruit cake project cleared two hundred fifty dollars, many cakes went overseas one returned to states catching its recipient at home in July.

Milwaukee alumnae: Monthly meetings again; Executive board meetings streamline business; sponsor nursery schools in city; Mrs Grimm as Founders'-day speaker delighted all; Gershwin evening of piano and records; bridge party and talent sale profits for Theta's national projects.

Oklahoma City: One-hundred-one due paying members; seven monthly meetings; alternating luncheons and evening functions; party for Alpha Omicron and Beta Zeta pledges; these chapters joined in city Founders'-day banquet; contribute funds to Community fund, Red cross, YWCA, Symphony, and Art center, and to national Theta work at Institute of logopedics; style show and rummage sale prove profitable; ivy service for college seniors.

St. Louis alumnae: Projects financed by white elephant, match and rummage sales; till war end hostesses at WAC recruiting staff; annual contribution to nursery, scholarship awards to Alpha Iota and Alpha Mu, and Theta National projects; cooperate in Panhellenic entertaining at crippled children's hospital ward.

Spokane: Met monthly; dessert supper with noted speaker or some money making feature such as White elephant sale earning thirty-two dollars, bridges earning fifty dollars; first since

war began Founders'-day banquet at hotel with long dresses, flowers, place cards; Christmas week luncheon guests girls home from Idaho, Washington, and Washington state universities; new members welcomed.

Vancouver alumnae club: New enthusiasm with return of members from travel with in-service husbands. Established house fund for Beta Upsilon, starting with bazaar of own handiwork plus home cooking. Dinner for visiting District president Holman. Cabaret to increase University of British Columbia university's Memorial gym fund.

State Project Illinois Thetas

IT IS ALMOST universal practice for each alumnae chapter and club to have some local welfare project to supplement its interest in the national program. But, in only one state, Illinois, have the Thetas united on a state wide project.

This state project, started in 1941, is aid to handicapped children, which is carried on through cooperation with the State's Welfare department. The Thetas supply braces for polio cases, such as built in shoes and artificial limbs, hearing aids, and transportation for outlying patients. They also give a one-a-month birthday party for the children's orthopedic wards of the University of Illinois Research hospital in Chicago. At each of these parties, all the children whose birthdays come in that month are honored guests, and all the children in the wards share in the cake and ice cream provided.

The latest development in the project is a Children's library at the hospital, as a memorial to Rachel James Roach, who died recently, and who had been the project's able Publicity chairman.

All Illinois Thetas receive each spring small envelope "May baskets" and it is the dimes and dollars that come back in the baskets, which finance this project.

"There can be no intellectual development until each of us can see more than one side of every question."

Service Roster

(Continued)

WAVE

Lt Marjorie E. Beacom Broderick, Upsilon, officer in charge Visual education department, Operational training school, Treasure Island, Cal.

Sp (T) 3/c Jane Gillespie, Phi, Link trainer instructor, Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga.

Lt j.g. Lois Whitman Johnson, Chi, separated from service in June, 1945.

Lt j.g. Crystal D. Price, Beta Omicron, engineer in electronics office, New Orleans, La. (see page 316)

ARC

Frances Coppock, Beta Zeta, Staff assistant in Philippines.

Lillian Herndon Bourne, Beta Lambda, Recreation department, Manila, P.I.

Betty Buchner, Beta Omega, in charge of recreational activities for 382d Station hospital at Susan, Korea.

Jane Carter, Upsilon, recreational officer at Verona, Italy, club for GIs.

Marjorie Louise Clarke, Alpha Omicron, Clubmobile and Recreation program, Steyr, Austria.

Marjorie Duryee, Alpha Lambda, overseas since January 44: recreational club director New Guinea; editor ARC monthly in Brisbane; recreational officer in Hollandia, Manila, Tokyo.

UNRRA

Sarah L. Howells, Beta Omega, went overseas in 1944, is now stationed in the Balkans.

Lt Mildred A. Morehead, M.D., Beta Rho, Medical officer, of U.S. Public health service, Displaced persons camps, Frankfurt, Germany.

Canadian YWCA War service

Alice May Smout, Gamma Epsilon, served from June 1944 to September 1945 in these positions: hostess at Mountain View, Ontario camp; assistant hostess, later hostess in charge, at the Center for Canadian service-women in St. John's, Newfoundland; Barracks hostess at 102d Depot COY, in Toronto.

Promotions and Changes

WAC

S/Sgt Margaret Peasley, Phi, went overseas in July 1945 (see page 316)

WAVE

Lt s.g. Ella Louise Drumm, Alpha Eta, separated from service in February 1946 after two years at the Naval observatory in Washington, D.C.
En Helen Urness Bateson, Beta Theta, stationed at Officer's receiving ship, Treasure Island, Cal.

Gertrude Sawyer, Delta, separated from service Nov. 1945 and reopened her architect office in Washington, D.C.

Lt Commander Elinor Hathaway Stillman, Omega, promotion in rank but still assigned to the US House of representatives committee on naval affairs.

ARC

Nellie B. Gravatt, Beta Phi, went overseas in August 1944, stationed most of the time in England, returned to U.S. September 1945 with tuberculosis, and still in hospital at DeWitt's camp, Allenwood, Pa.

Ellen Westphal, Delta, three years in India as Recreational director, released from service this spring. (see page 316)

The March issue appeal for help in completing this Service roster brought records for 13 Thetas, of whose work no report had come previously; also some most interesting data to bring other records up-to-date. So, the blank is reprinted in this issue, with the hope it may bring equally valuable data.

Wins Commendation Ribbon

ARMY commendation ribbon, the non-combat equivalent of a bronze star, was awarded to S/Sgt Margaret Peasley, Phi, in January 1946. Her citation reads—

"Technician, Fourth grade Peasley as editorial assistant made an outstanding and invaluable contribution to the report of the Chaplain section of the General Board. Drawing upon her extensive prior experience in Chaplain's offices,

she displayed superior critical judgement, penetrating insight and extraordinary intelligence in recording interviews, and assembling the material of the report at every stage of its preparation. Her exceptional diligence, unusual zeal and unselfish devotion to the task in hand reflect the highest credit upon the Women's army Corps."

Margaret Peasley was a student at the Sorbonne when war broke out and was in France for seven weeks after hostilities began there. Returning to the states she joined the WACs early in 1944. She went to Europe in July, 1945 having won a competitive appointment among officers training in the district which included Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and Delaware.

For three months she was secretary for the 7th Army Chaplain Corps in Heidelberg, where she managed to attend some university classes too. In October 1945 she was transferred to the 15th Army Bad Nauheim General Board, made up of specialists who were to write a report on the war, analyzing and evaluating Army operations, equipment, techniques, and organization in ETO. There she was editorial assistant for the Chaplain Corps. The Colonel in charge was called to the states and returned just a week before the first draft of that section's report was presented to the Board. In a personal letter the Colonel wrote "to tell the entire, literal truth the report could not have been produced without Margaret Peasley's unflagging energy and the vital personal interest which she displayed in the project. I feel that her abilities are unique and exceptional even among the very able associates with whom I have worked." It was this work that brought her the Commendation ribbon.

When the 15th Army was deactivated, Margaret Peasley was transferred to headquarters at Frankfurt, where she is assistant administrator to the Chief of the Claims division, under the Adjutant-General's office.

India Work and Charm

Ellen Westphal, Delta, is back in Chicago after three years of Red cross service in India. She crossed the Pacific to Bombay on a transport with 50 WACs, 50 Red Cross workers, and 7000 troops—a 47 day trip.

In a talk before South Side alumnae chapter she pictured the life of herself and three other

Red cross workers at a bomber base; the pleasures and hardships of entertaining and providing refreshments for so many lonely men. To show how Indian ladies dress, she appeared in a beautiful sari of sheer brown silk embroidered with silver and gold thread, modeled a hand-embroidered house coat, and wore necklaces and bracelets fashioned from silver coin anklets, and dangling ear rings. Thetas also were shown her delightful collection of hand-made laces, decorated bowls and jewelled purses, many of them portraying the exquisite art and refinement of old India.

In contrast her story of the miserable homes and the suffering people made all thankful to be living in clean, comfortable, free America.

Engineer in Electronics

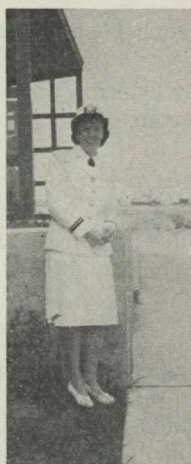
Since my days in the Service are numbered, and you encouraged us to write about our experiences, I should like to note a few impressions of my two years in the Navy.

I have read with interest the letters from other Thetas about their duty in the various branches of the Service. So far, I have not noticed any other girl's being assigned to the same duty which I have had, mainly electronics. It is an interesting field, and I am sure I cannot estimate at this time the wealth of knowledge I have gathered.

Being a "land-locked lubber from Iowa," more recently living in Houston, Texas, I knew that the Navy and its ships were something entirely new to me. So I had much to learn about its intricate set-up.

This idea was confirmed during the two months' indoctrination course at Midshipman school, Smith college, after which I received the commission of Lt j.g.

From there, I was sent to the Fleet Service school, Norfolk, Virginia, for a course in Radio, Radar and Sonar. Approximately sixty Wave officers were sent to this school to take this training through a period of six months. From there, we were sent either to the Bureau of ships in Washington, D.C. or to the various



Radio Material offices, now Electronics offices, throughout the country.

My first duty station was with the Radio Material officer at the Naval station, New Orleans (Algiers) Louisiana. Then I was sent to Mobile, Alabama, for duty with the Assistant Radio Material officer. Probably outfitting, converting, battle damage repair, surplus and salvage, and electronics equipment will mean little to the average person unless he has been working with them personally, but they all meant headaches and busy times for all of us at the height of the war.

I am now back at the Electronics office in New Orleans, where I will probably stay for the remainder of my Naval career. Although my points would allow me to be put on inactive duty January 15, I have agreed to remain in the Navy until April 1.

Through these two years I have met both men and women from all parts of the country. We have had many enjoyable experiences along with our work, and right now are looking forward to the Mardi Gras, which will be held for the first time in five years here in New Orleans.

Since even now too much cannot be discussed about our work, I am sure I have gained much in a general way. The self-discipline and the submerging of one's personal wishes to the good of the Service as a whole will have a valuable

carry-over to civilian life. I have also adapted myself to many situations which would have never been presented, had I remained a civilian. Being classified as W(E), Wave engineer, my duty has certainly been in a man's capacity. It has often brought home to me the real purpose of the Waves, "to release a man to go to sea!"

CHRYSTAL D. PRICE, *Beta Omicron*
Lt W(E), USNR

Clubmobile Work in Austria

Marjorie Louise Clarke, Alpha Omicron, has been overseas since September 1945, as a staff assistant with the American Red Cross.

She first worked in Paris and at Reims, then went to her present position in Steyr, Austria. This is known as the "last Frontier" as it is the farthest East base, off on the boundary of the American and Russian zones of occupation. The clubmobiles of her division follow the U.S. troops into the mountains to serve both mounted and static patrols, and to check points along the boundaries. The U.S. 83d Division is spread all over this territory, patrols covering the border and guarding SS prisoners working on wood-cutting detail in the near by mountains. The clubmobiles reach all these patrols too.

Steyr is famous for its winter sports. Two of the Red Cross girls are experienced skiers and have opened a ski school for the American troops in the area.

KAΘ Service Roster

Fill in and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden

Married

College chapter Degree and date

Name of service

Title of position (if in armed services or a government job)

Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization

Present location Change probable by 19.....

Name and address from which further information might be secured

African Days

Jane C. Smiley, Iota, flew to Africa in the summer of 1944, as a member of the U. S. War department's Office of strategic services. Her assignment in all its ramifications was of such a "bush-bush" character that none of her friends knew what she was doing or just where she was most of the time. Late in the fall of 1946 they heard she was back in the United States—now in the State department, doing something as confidential in nature as has been all her work abroad, the latter still being under the ban of secrecy, as she admitted when asked to write something of her experience for this magazine. But, as she said, when not at work "we had interesting times and perhaps that would interest the Thetas." We thought it would, so here is a glimpse at what occupied the "off duty" hours of some of the Office of strategic service staff in Africa.

AFTER TRAINING in Washington, like so many of you, we were flown to Cairo, Egypt. Our home, as civilians on non-combat assignment there from Salerno to V-E day, was a many balconied apartment overlooking an alley lined with flame trees, a Fellaheen's garden, and the Nile. Address: 8 Sharia el Gameh, Agouza. Date palms ripened and jasmine and mimosa bloomed near our walls. Our native cook, Mohammed, proved to us how dear a real servant can become by doing beautifully all of our cleaning, cooking, and GHW. We paid him \$200 a month and let him serve tea to his friends in the kitchen between meals. In return he gave us his whole time. We spoiled him terribly because we liked him so much.

In the morning, the kite hawks, sugar-cane and Bateekh (or watermelon) peddlers, two-wheeled produce carts, and donkeys, sang their songs and by eleven "our" river would be hidden under loaded barges, felucca, or native sail boats, carrying limestone, grain, pottery, and melons. The parallel sharia would buzz with carts, rattletrap taxis, lorries, camel trains, urchins, Bedouin women with flocks of sheep and goats, and Arabs and Cairenes of all ages and sizes in red tarbushes and "nightgowns" (galabeyas), or in western dress.

The tropical noon hour flowed by while we watched a cricket or football match as a rule. Pegira club every week had every known sport. In the summers nothing was more popular than the pool! Spring with its khamsins or hot winds from the desert, was most oppressive, and then we looked for sunset.

The moment the sun sank, a breeze came up from beyond the escarpment, the furor in the city quieted, the muezzin in the ivory minaret called out "There is no God but Allah . . ." and the fresh breath of evening blew away the flies

and the daytime odors of onion, Turkish coffee, white phlox, hot brass, camel dung, incense, and goat. Soon the lush starlit night had descended and we planned picnics to the Giza pyramid, or dancing at Les Pyramids of Shepherds. Cairo social life is charming not only because the people are hospitable, but because it never rains, so that the wildest expeditions can be planned without a thought for the weather. There are also hundreds of cafes and clubs, many of them perfectly beautiful in their settings, service, and wine.

A trip into the desert was one of my greatest thrills, as I felt the vast desolation and harsh beauty keenly after the gypsy brashness of Cairo. On that trip, we slept one night on one of the oldest pieces of architecture in the world—the Sakara or Stype pyramid. Only the pie dogs and kite hawks kept us company.

A visit to "Alex" was easy by train and we loved the sea bathing, the long ride beside the sea, which we hear has been named for Egypt's beautiful, frail queen, and the historical sights which tell of Egypt's turbulent history.

I consider myself fortunate to have met and talked with His Majesty King Farouk. He seemed to enjoy the informality of Americans and was seen with them often. Not a loquacious man, he certainly is charming.

The ruins one sees in Egypt are a reminder. Every day a little beggar clutched my skirt, "Ana muskeen" (I need). It is not possible to live in Egypt without becoming acutely alive to its economic and political plight. One cannot learn too much about its causes in these times, for Egypt's case history, perhaps more than most, is full of unsatisfactory unilateral decisions which might have worked out more satisfactorily had they been considered internationally. We are thinking in terms of Near

Eastern oil and Russia in the Mediterranean these days, but most of all in terms of UN, and our eyes will soon be turned to Egypt, the crossroads of the Near East as it has been so many times before in periods of World crisis.

JANE C. SMILEY

Hobby or Job?

PROOF that joint hobbies of a married couple can grow into a definite avocation has certainly been discovered by Marion and Bill Warren (Marion Slonaker, Phi '34; Bill Warren, Deke, Stanford '33). Following the mining profession has landed the Warrens in Tooele, Utah, where, with the purchase of ten acres of ground, they proceeded "after hours" to build a model horse breeding ranch. They have graduated from the tough school of experience with flying colors and are now hosts to many people from neighboring states who are interested in horses in general and Arabian horses in particular.

These fine animals are comparatively rare there being only 1800 pure bred Arabs in the United States today. They are noted for their great staying power, gentleness, intelligence, and natural beauty both in looks and action. The Warrens are justly proud to be the owners of Razik, a beautiful two-year-old chestnut Arabian stallion whom they raised from a baby. Razik's bloodlines may be traced back to horses owned by Prince Fevsul of Arabia (1800) and Abbas Pasha I of Egypt (1842). In addition to this fine animal are Fermailia, a five-year-old



"FIZZY"—MARION—"FURRY"

mare, and Fariza, a little two-year-old filly, both registered Arabians. It is understandable that the birth of the first little Arab is being awaited with no little nail chewing. The business of tracing ancestry for pure line breeding or crosses naturally makes the end result a subject for much conjecture and debate.

Marion has already had several articles accepted by horse magazines and Utah newspapers. If you like horses, you may be assured of an interesting time should you visit the Warrens; and even if the animals are a mystery to you, there is always a welcome sign out at the WTW Ranch in Tooele.

District Introductions

(Continued from page 306)

womanhood year after year, generation after generation, and carrying with them their idea of Theta, which is the heart and life of our fraternity. Our fraternity is likened to a colossal pyramid, the same bases of foundation have remained unchanging through the years—the same needs which our Founders felt essential are fulfilling the needs of our present day members.

"Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind; it is a temper of the will, a quantity of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the

appetite for adventure over love of ease. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair."

How wonderful it is to be seventy-five years young!

LAURA LOUISE METZGER MCCUTCHAN,
District I

Thetas in the Press

Julia Wright Merrill

In community discussion and recognition the public library is too often taken for granted. Just so, the busy mother in the home, always doing for father and the children, Aunt Susie, the neighbors, and the guests, indispensable and always to be depended on, appreciated, yes, but rather accepted and taken for granted, as are so many of the most important things in life.

In a similar way, we have, I am afraid, taken Julia Wright Merrill too much for granted. Now her retirement on March 1 causes us to give thought to the place that she has filled in library affairs and in the American Library Association and we realize as not before how indefatigable she has been and how self-effacing in her relationship to the Association and to the many boards and committees which she has served. She has devoted a lifetime of service to library extension. The public library and rural areas have been her chief concern and in their interest she has worked day and night—in the field and in the office; with librarians, trustees, and lay groups; writing, advising, conferring, and planning; behind the scenes; and in behalf of others, who all too often received the credit, while she, satisfied if only the cause of libraries could be furthered, turned to new problems.

Just as Miss Merrill's name in our minds is linked with the spread of public libraries, so do we think of her as attending library meetings. Thousands know her and of her in this way. She has attended state, district, and regional library meetings to an uncounted number. She has carried the message of public libraries to nonlibrary groups, especially those of women and those concerned with rural life. Herself a member of many national organizations, she has attended their meetings and as member and committee worker has promoted libraries. Every A.L.A. conference finds her present, active, alert, tireless. Her wide knowledge and accurate memory (supplemented by her portable file), like the widow's curse, never failing to supply what was needed, made every meeting of which she was part, an effective one.

Julia Merrill's interest in library meetings is by no means a recent one. In the proceedings of the Milwaukee Conference (1886 and not 1942) we find Julia listed as among those going on the postconference trip, when she and her sister Bessie attended with their father, Chester Wright Merrill, at that time librarian in Cincinnati.

Some years later, she was appointed to the library staff of her home city, Cincinnati, and became a member of its first training class. Later she graduated from the University of Illinois Library school after one year, her work in Cincinnati and successfully-passed examinations giving her senior standing on entrance.

Miss Merrill was now launched upon her career. In Cincinnati she was assistant, branch librarian, and for ten years head of city and county extension. She thus early became familiar with library service to rural as well as to city borrowers. This period in Cincinnati, 1900-17, was interrupted by a short period with the Wisconsin Free library commission and as acting librarian at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Her Cincinnati service was succeeded by a second connection with the Wisconsin Free library commission as field visitor and instructor and by three years as chief of the Organization division of the Ohio State library, then being reorganized.

On the basis of this rich experience and varied background she became A.L.A.'s Executive assistant in Library extension in 1925 and Chief of the public library division and department of information and advisory services in 1933, which position she held until her retirement.

At times she has been a pinch-hitter for others on the A.L.A. headquarters staff..

During these busy years, in addition to extensive visiting of all parts of the country, she found time to participate as lecturer and instructor in various summer library schools and at rural life and other extension institutes. Numerous have been the reports, articles, and leaflets that have flowed from Miss Merrill's pen.

Special mention may be made of *Library extension: A study of public library conditions and needs*; *Regional and district library laws*;

The State library agency, some of them repeatedly revised, *Post-war standards for public libraries*.

Miss Merrill has left the headquarters staff for a well-merited retirement. Idle she will never be. All her friends hope for her an activity less tense than that to which she has been long accustomed, but one that will be of interest and pleasure to her.

Carl Vitz, *A.L.A. Bulletin*, Mr 46

Career Girl

The University of Nebraska's typical coed is a vivacious brunette who thinks every girl should plan a career.

She is Joanne Ackerman, who was presented Thursday night at the Coed Follies, annual skit show sponsored by the Associated women students.

Joanne takes the career business seriously. She is working for two degrees, a secretarial interpreter and a bachelor of arts degree. That's because she believes a straight arts course doesn't prepare a girl for any work.

Her ambition is to go to South America. Consequently, her major is Spanish. She would like to be a secretary, perhaps in the diplomatic service, able to take shorthand in Spanish and translate it into English. . . .

A committee of faculty members and women students judged the Typical Coed contest, in which 20 girls were entered.

Omaha, World-Herald

Joanne Ackerman is a senior in Rho chapter.

Mildred Benton, Traveling Librarian

A traveling librarian virtually has to be a walking encyclopedia.

That's what Miss Mildred Benton, who is chief of the Division of Field library services in the Department of agriculture, has discovered.

She circuits the country at least two times a year for her division. And on a recent Western tour she was called upon to answer all the questions in the book, and off the record, too. The queries ran the gamut from . . . "What does Washington think about President Truman," to "When will we get enough sugar to make angel food cake?"

Such a job would be a hopeless challenge to anyone less familiar with Washington and the Department of agriculture. But Miss Benton, who joined the department in the nation's

capital in 1929 and worked her way up to the topmost position in the library division, takes it all in easy stride.

IN EXPLAINING some of the duties for which her division is responsible, this expert says:

"The Department of agriculture is unique in that four out of five of its employes are stationed outside of Washington—in the field. We have five research laboratories in the United States, experimental farms, regional offices and forest rangers' stations.

"The responsibility of these field workers is to help rural people build a modern agriculture. To prepare them to have a voice—an articulate voice—in forming the judgments that affect the lives and fortunes of everyone.

"The job of the library (which is the largest scientific one in the world) is to keep the field employes currently informed not only technically and scientifically but also on general subjects. With a hungry world to feed, the ability of the farmer to raise bigger and better crops becomes increasingly important.

"And since food is the basic need and agriculture the principle occupation of mankind, expert knowledge on the subject is paramount."

And that's where the library service comes in.

"The library offers bibliographic services, free photoprinting and microfilming of material and serves as more than a mere collection place of publications. It is an intelligence center from which knowledge is decentralized out to the desk of every man who needs it," Miss Benton explained.

Thirty-three different locations, included in the United States, Puerto Rico and Alaska, are serviced with book and periodical collections from the Department of agriculture library.

JUST TO GIVE you an idea of the magnitude of the service—during the last year 12,601 individuals used the field library facilities. Circulation of books and periodicals passed the million mark and reference questions numbered over 87,000.

Mildred Benton long has been one of the principle advocates in the Agriculture department for sending information to field workers. But it wasn't until 1942 that the establishment of a field division of library services was realized. She then was selected to serve as chief of the division.

Two years ago, when the librarian, Ralph R. Shaw, enlisted in the United States Army, Miss Benton was chosen to take his place as chief of the entire library.

As a woman filling in on a man's job during wartime she testifies that the experience was a most educational and broadening one. She periodically appeared before various congressional committees to give reports and testimony for the Department of agriculture.

"Helping the 200 employes of the library with their human relations problems proved to be one of the most interesting phases of my work as librarian," Miss Benton avers. She supplemented her own knowledge by devouring all the psychology books and personal relations information she could get her hands on.

It was a job well done and when Mr Shaw returned as a civilian last fall Miss Benton relinquished the librarianship and graciously slipped back into her former position as Field library services head.

Mildred received her start in library work at Indiana State library in Indianapolis, where, after taking an apprentice training course, she served as cataloguer for two years.

Aside from the satisfaction of enjoying an interesting and important career in the Department of agriculture Miss Benton has applied some of the plant knowledge she has gleaned to her own purposes in a home garden. The woodland flower garden which the Bentons planned and cultivated in their spacious back yard, with its running brook, has become a real show place.

Mildred's daffodils have won blue ribbons and are her great pride and joy. She follows Department of agriculture instructions in growing her flowers—so she can't go wrong, she reminds everyone.

Indianapolis Star, 17 F 46

One Theta interviews another. Marjorie Binford Woods, a noted news woman in Washington, wrote this story of Mildred Benton. Both are alumnae of DePauw University and of Kappa Alpha Theta's Alpha chapter.

Tennis

March 29 announcement was made of the women's team for the Wightman cup tennis matches, to be played in England, June 14-15. The same team will remain in England for the England all-championships at Wimbledon, later in the month.

Two members of Kappa Alpha Theta were named to the team: Pauline Betz, Gamma Gamma and Louise Brough, Omicron, numbers 1 and 3 on the team. Mrs Sarah Palfrey Cooke, number 1 American player, declined a place on the team because "her domestic duties are all-absorbing," but she hopes to play in the U.S. fall championships.

Wightman cup matches were suspended during the war, the last tournament having been in 1939 at Forest Hills, when another Theta, Lt Helen Jacobs, Omega, was a member of the winning team.

The Family on Maple Street

By GLADYS TABER

During the war there were shortages of most everything except a fairly cheerful acceptance of scarcity. Today some of the shortages still hang around, but for cheerful acceptance we are scraping the bottom of an empty barrel. Gladys Taber's novel is about the early phases of rationing and disrupted family life, and it is curious to discover how hazy and remote the picture is. In fact, it is so hazy that President Roosevelt is given credit for suggesting that coffee grounds be saved for a second brewing. Sic transit gloria La Guardia.

N.Y. Herald Tribune, 14 F 46

Gladys Bagg Taber is an alumna of Alpha Psi. This is the fourth book of hers to be published within a year. Her name frequently appears also as the author of a story in some magazine. There is one in the April issue of Ladies home Journal.

Mrs Liebes Lauds S. F.

WHILE WE . . . and countless others about the country . . . were reading George Sessions Perry's description of San Francisco in the current Saturday Evening Post, Dorothy Wright Liebes, one of the San Franciscans named in the

LAST CALL TO SENIORS

If you plan to apply for one of the \$500.00 Fifth year awards, offered by the Loan and fellowship fund committee, your application should reach Mrs J. W. Marvin, Speer st. S. Burlington, Vt. by June 1.

article, was "back East."

In fact, Mrs Liebes was rushing about New York City and New England, busy at the very projects for which she was cited in the story as "a key figure in the growing importance of the West as a fashion center."

In a wire to this writer, Mrs Liebes said: "Half of New York wants to migrate to San Francisco after that article, and work in my studio!"

Giving an account of her recent activities there, Mrs Liebes' telegram continues:

"Have just spent below zero week in Sanford, Me., working with the Goodall Mills on new automotive carpets, draperies and upholsteries from our San Francisco studio models.

"Also now at work on Rosemary Sales' tablecloths from our studio samples and San Francisco artist designs. Likewise Simmons tickings. Our dress fabrics for Jules Foreman Inc. look fine and we expect all California to wear them.

"Our chief job is for Goodall with their six mills to keep supplied with designs . . . our No. 1 love is the handmade custom bracket. Even though we make it there and sell it here I wouldn't live in the East if you gave me the place. Oh, for good old San Francisco air as one dashes down the hill! Home soon, thank Allah!"

Checking with her local studio, we learned that the tablecloths and dress fabrics she referred to are to be made from prints patterns designed by local artists as well as in weaves designed at the studio.

The "No. 1 love" . . . the hand-made custom bracket indicates high-style hand-woven fabrics incorporating metal threads, used by Adrian and other big name dress designers for such high-style garments as cocktail jackets. All of which checks accurately with the Post (to conclude the magazine quote begun above):

"Mrs Liebes creates fabrics not only for Eastern designers, but for technicolor sets and the décor of ships, air lines and hotels, as well as 'the master copies' from which hundreds of thousands of Eastern mill workers make machine-woven textiles."

San Francisco Call-Bulletin 18 F 46

If you are interested in the programs of the Educational and cultural organizations of the United Nations, you will find helpful the publications of the Group relations section, Division of public liaison, of the Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Of Ugliness & Henry Miller

Sirs:

For an American living in France since seven years, the most interesting fact in your review of Henry Miller's book about the States, *An Air-Conditioned Nightmare* [TIME, DEC. 24], is the lightly touched point that Author Miller left Europe as soon as the going grew hard in 1940. As he had been settled in Paris since ten years "to study vice," while he "worked at panhandling and slept on park benches," we wish only that he had stayed in Europe for five years more. . . .

When we read, for instance, that he thought Boston "a vast jumbled waste created by pre-human or sub-human monsters in a delirium of greed," we wonder what possibilities of contrast are left him if he should describe Europe's real "jumbled waste" cities. . . . For us, this "largest force lately to appear on the horizon of American letters" is a man to amuse a very prosperous culture which can still permit itself the undermining, disheartening, demoralizing effect of his kind of literature.

For let anyone . . . try to survive and keep his family alive, to furnish a pleasant place to live with bits of this and that, to manage eggs from wrongly fed and badly housed chickens, to scrape and tan animal furs for family use, to wash and spin wool, with home-made soap and homemade spinning wheel, to finish the winter evenings by the light of a potato-lamp (with its improvised wick set in melted fat in a hollowed-out potato!). The effort is sure to leave him with the greatest indifference toward the "literature of despair." . . .

(MME) MARTHA DEWEESE IVALDY

La Ferté-Bernard France

Time 18 Mr 46

Mme Ivaldy, the writer of this letter, is an alumna of Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her husband is a professor at the Sorbonne. For many months after the German invasion of France, her family in Nebraska could get no word of her and her family. Her mother, Alice Towne Deweese, also is a Rho chapter alumna, as is Martha's younger sister, Barbara. Mrs. Deweese was Kappa Alpha Theta's National alumnae secretary, 1916-18, and was selected in 1928 to be Nebraska's first State chairman.

Four Theta alumnae, all from Omega chapter, were among the 21 March 1946 initiates of the Oakland, California, Junior league: Suzanne Bocqueraz Carpenter, Betty Lou Yelton Coulchard, Jean Douglas Jones, and Janet Smith Simon.

Among present officers of P.E.O. are three members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Lelia Waring Benning, Beta Gamma, is Arizona State president. Annabel Anderson Norvell, also Beta Gamma chapter, is New York State president. Vera E. Bollinger, Alpha Pi, is North Dakota State president.

At the third annual conference of the Association of women directors, a branch of the National association of broadcasters, two Thetas were among the speakers, Margaret McBride, Alpha Mu, and Marjorie Child Husted, Upsilon. The "feature" of the meeting was Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle's speech in behalf of a separate air arm, in a single department of national defense.

Marion Brown Read, Beta Kappa chapter, is the National vice-president of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech society.

P.S. to Pecos

What do those letters and words signify? "P.S." is what (so they say) ends every letter a woman writes—so, substitute "postscript" for "P.S." "Pecos," is that Mexican? Well, maybe originally, but here Pecos is the real name of a small west Texas town, that pioneered as an army flying school.

All together the phrase, *P.S. to Pecos*, is the title of a book written in lively vein by a charming Theta whose sense of the ridiculous equals her command of vivid words. It has illuminating illustrations by Staff Sergeant Harry Rathburn.

The author is Lucy Rountree Kuykendall, an alumna of Alpha Theta chapter, whom this reviewer knew *before* she became "Mrs Kuykendall." In fact we met during a hectic round of chapter visiting that included riding a train from El Paso to the Louisiana border, with a stop at Austin, so one wouldn't have to ride "two whole days, plus a night between" *still* in the same state—Texas!!

As a better preview of the book than the reviewer could write, we quote from the author's

own Foreword.

The book is "a daybook of life at our first army post. Although in point of time [it] has a global war as a back drop, it carries no weighty propaganda; nor is it one whit military, for as yet, I am unaware of the difference between a platoon and a regiment. . . .

"We arrived in Pecos when the school was a tent city, a tent city wallowing in dust, soon to be mired in mud. . . . We had the keen excitement and great satisfaction of being pioneers at a pioneer flying school. We saw the school take shape out of sweat and sand, sage brush and mesquite, rattle snakes and jack rabbits. The post mushroomed into humming efficiency, and we grew with it.

"As time passed little frictions arose between The Army and The Civilians. The number of houses available for army personnel was small, the number of people desiring homes was large. In brief time landlords and tenants were in a babble of confusion; brittle tempers lashed and taut nerves snapped. What occurred at Pecos was no different from what happened in many towns throughout the nation. The small communities were simply unprepared for the great army influx, but this fact was overlooked in the furor of the Battle of Pecos.

"This tale has no hopes of establishing a Lasting Peace between the two factions; but if it had avowed purpose, that purpose would be the presentation of the ludicrous side of the absurd Civil War. I hope that I have related the fracas with detachment. The unpleasanties are only mentioned because they were part and parcel of swift moving years, years when every busy day held meaning."

Lucy Kuykendall touches lightly on the difficulties, never lets problems depress her spirits too much, and stresses the satisfactions and fun this colony of displaced young people experienced. Yet unconsciously and unintentionally, the reader closes the book with a realization of the sacrifices, the gallantry, and the good sportsmanship that controls the acts, *but not the talk*, of both army and civilian Americans.

For such reasons we hope the book gets a large audience, for its brave, gay facing of the unusual in life is so typical of the understanding, tolerance, and unity within these United States, even including that long "lone star"—the state of Texas.

Opportunity for Further Service

We are privileged to quote some of the highlights from the report of Miss Amy Onken, chairman of National Panhellenic conference, who represented fraternity women at the March 1946 meeting of the Advisory council of the Women's interest section of the United States War department's Bureau of public relations. This Advisory council was organized in 1941, to aid in National defense during the war. Considering it an important group, the War department is asking it to continue to function, "as much remains to be done to secure the peace and to insure the security of the country." NPC is one of 26 national women's organizations to participate in Advisory council meetings. Every speech was followed by open, frank discussion.

MAJOR GENERAL PARKS emphasized that "Public relations between the War department and the public is less simple rather than more simple now that the war is over, because there are justifiable differences of opinion about procedure, when no simple factual program is possible."

Lieutenant General Collins emphasized that the "War department doesn't want to be left on its own: it wants the women's groups to continue to be a Voice supporting and directing it."

General Rober brought out the point that the War department "has recommended that the WACs be continued, and expects to recommend that all of the uniformed women's groups come under one plan." Then General Paul outlined what they had in mind for service women. "The war has proved the necessity for using women at a time of any national emergency, and has convinced us of the desirability of using them in peace time too. The government hopes to retain a force of women's uniformed groups to do planning for the future, to test the wisdom of plans, and to have a force ready for emergencies. Women have been found to make better secretaries, to be superior in patience, and to be especially outstanding in skills that require attention to detail." He urged women to volunteer for service now, especially in war distribution centers where they are terribly needed. He hopes that many women, discharged from uniformed services may voluntarily return to those services.

General Porter, speaking of the ill will and criticism that have sprung up since the end of hostilities, highly praised the character of the young men in service and insisted they were the best behaved army ever known. He illustrated this statement by a significant story.

"To headquarters of the 75th Division of

Germany came a group of representative German women—not to ask any favor but to acknowledge the great service done their community by the American army, saying 'it has again become an honor to be a woman'."

The Secretary of war emphasized the hope that the Women's organizations would continue to help the department give to people as a whole an understanding of its problems (many of which he outlined) and help all to realize that while hostilities have ceased, we have not yet won the peace, we are in a transition period and cannot grow complacent.

General Bradley said he felt that help of women's groups is needed now just as badly as it was during the five years of war, and will be needed for what he called "the five years of veteran adjustment". He felt that women have been "taking a natural breathing spell, but that the time is now to go to work again on giving veterans the same untiring service as was given the army during the war. The help is needed of every community in giving the veterans what they want—or perhaps more truly what they deserve—that is an even chance to make good, and an opportunity to equalize their positions with those who were not in service. The veteran's twin enemies are joblessness and insecurity. The men in hospital get a great lift just from knowing that women are interested enough in them to give the time to come to the hospitals to visit with them." He spoke of the problems of the wives of returned veterans who are now in colleges and vocational training centers. (Miss Onken comments: This special problem is one in which fraternity chapters and alumnae might find an especially appropriate field of service.) "The most important thing now is to help the soldiers become citizens who will make the next epoch the best we ever had."

The only woman speaker was Captain Dorothy

Stratton of the Coast guard. Her department is interested in the veteran's family relations, and how these younger, never-before-workers, veterans were to compete with experienced workers in the same vocations. She also brought out the fact that among returned veterans are nearly 400,000 women, whose lives had been as disrupted by the war as were those of the men in service.

The purpose behind the calling of the meeting was to use the women's organizations as channels through which the War department can get its ideas and information across to people, so that there may be a general awareness of the still vast problems and the department's sincere desire to find wise solutions for them.

Gamma Deuteron's Own House

MARCH 25, we Thetas at Ohio Wesleyan had our first meeting in the white, English-colonial home that is our new lodge. It is ideally located just two doors from dormitories where we live.

The house had belonged to Dr George H. Hollister, professor of Bible at the university. When Dr Hollister decided to go to China as a missionary, our alumnae bought his home for us. We had formerly used the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house as our lodge, because its chapter was inactive the past year. However, with the return of Alpha Sig veterans to campus, we found ourselves without a lodge.

Our new home, at 179 West Winter street, is a two story, seven room, white house with blue shutters. On the first floor we have two rooms for social purposes, a large, modern kitchen, and a lavatory. The second floor, where our chaperons live has four good sized rooms.

Not to be outdone when it comes to porches, we have a sundeck at the back running half the width of the house. Directly beneath that on first floor is another porch which will be ideal in summer and spring when young men and women's fancies turn.

One living-room is a large "L" shaped room with one end lined from floor to ceiling with built-in bookshelves. The room, walls and wood-work, are tinted pale green which matches to perfection the moss green rugs and blends

with dusty-rose drapes. Set into the bookcases are two original Chinese, hand-carved cabinets inlaid with mother of pearl figures.

Off one side of this living room is a smaller dancing room. We have our combination radio-victrola in there and keep the floor highly polished. As yet this room is not completely furnished, but we are hunting for drapes and slipcovers for it.

In the basement we have a lovely pine-panelled recreation room where we have another victrola and piano. This is the most lived in room of all, because it is informal and can be used as a regular rumpus room. Cozy will be the word for it in the winter time, because of its large wood burning fireplace.

A door from this room leads into the beautifully planned garden which is our pride. It is a pattern of perfect symmetry with a large cross of variegated flowers. Dr Hollister always took a great deal of pride in his garden and when he left several of us went through the garden with him in order to acquaint ourselves with his careful gardening methods.

Before the end of the semester our house will be painted and be in perfect order to welcome parents and alumnae to our chapter. We know it will meet with their approval, so welcome one and all.

GRACE FLYNN and ANN RANSBOTTOM

BERKELEY OFFERS HOSPITALITY

Every effort is being made to have the Theta house at Berkeley open for the accommodation of convention delegates. We hope many Thetas will come to the San Francisco Bay region, and make their headquarters at 2723 Durant avenue. Announcement of plans will be made at convention.

In Memoriam

Margherita Burton Rariden
(Mrs Samuel R.) *Alpha*
Died, January 28, 1946

Edith Brant Travis (Mrs Fred) *Alpha*
Died, February 10, 1946

Flora Thomson Greene (Mrs James H.) *Delta*
Died, February 25, 1946

Rachel James Roach (Mrs James A.) *Delta*
Died, February 20, 1946

Mabel Gale Lowrie (Mrs Albert) *Eta*
Died, January 7, 1946

Amy Dean, *Iota*
Died, January 24, 1946

Kathleen O'Conner Matson
(Mrs. Joseph) *Iota*
Died, February 25, 1946

Jane Wheeler, *Omicron*
Died, December 1944

Mary McCoy Hammond (Mrs M.K.) *Upsilon*
Died, July 2, 1945

Abigail S. Ghodey Coffin
(Mrs Howard A.) *Alpha Epsilon*
Died, December 28, 1945

Linda Rhea, *Alpha Eta*
Died, March 3, 1946

Callie Goodrich Coors
(Mrs Earle S.) *Alpha Omicron*
Died February 3, 1946

Ethel Maude Smith Lowry
(Mrs Tom) *Alpha Omicron*
Died, February 8, 1946

Clorita Samaniego Newton
(Mrs H. H.) *Beta Mu*
Died, February 22, 1946

New York City Panhellenic

NEW YORK is exciting, something doing every minute! But, it can be lonesome too. There are thousands of college girls here working, studying, playing, living together—girls of all ages from all parts of the country. New York City Panhellenic is the meeting point of many. The "welcome" mat is always out at Beekman towers, 3 Mitchell place, and there's always something doing over there by the East River.

Panhellenic has supper meetings followed by interesting programs the third Monday of the month. These ranged this year from a discussion of beauty problems by experts from the DuBarry success school, to an informal talk by Milton Cross on his experiences in radio, and an enlightening talk on conditions in present day Germany.

During the war we gave informal Sunday afternoon parties for service men and are con-

tinuing with parties for ambulatory veterans from nearby hospitals. Then, too, we have small recreation groups for those interested in bowling, swimming, radio broadcasts, theater parties and a box for the New York Philharmonic symphony.

We are reviving our Scholarship fund, abandoned during the war, which will provide a substantial amount every year for college graduates who wish to continue their studies in New York City. Two benefit bridges, headed by Susanne Wolfe, Theta representative, have been given for this fund and a dance is planned for May 24.

If you are in New York temporarily or permanently, why not get in touch with New York City Panhellenic. It's really lots of fun!

SUE RANDOLPH

Difference by ability and outlook on the one hand and by opportunity on the other are not the same.

College Chapter News

Chapter editors. You sent such fascinating pictures along with your letters for this issue, that it was doubly hard to put them aside and have the section go to press without illustrations. The reason this had to be, was that convention demands had first right to space, and the magazine's budget couldn't just take convention on as an "extra." It is still our hope, that maybe many of these pictures will still be timely in the fall, so may appear in the next issue after this one.

Besides illustrated letters, many of you sent alluring copy for the department, "College Thetas of note"—a department that had to be omitted entirely from this issue, for the same lack of space reason. They are all filed away as the best back-log for the fall issue, so you'll see them in print later this year. If only you hadn't waited so late to send this type of copy, for both the January and March issues had space for much more copy than was at hand when they had to go to press.

Accept, please, the editor's sincere thanks for your fine cooperation in supplying interesting material for these two comparatively new ventures—pictures in Chapter news letters, and a section devoted to undergraduate Thetas of distinction.

ALPHA—DePauw

March 16, Alpha welcomed twenty-two pledges. Proudly wearing their new kites are Ann Bayley, Mary Louise Bratton, Barbara Burton, Ann Churchman, Sally Custer, Marcia Finley, Peggy Fischer, Peggy Hendricks, Mary Jane Hoagland, Dorothy Jacobs, Helen Johnson, Mary Kiefer, Peggy Kraatz, Betty Lewis, Betty Phillips, Margaret Phillips, Peggy Sheeks, Barbara Sterrett, Janet Westman, Dorothy Wilkinson, Sue Winkler, and Barbara Underwood. Dorothy Wilkinson was awarded the freshman scholarship badge for highest grades in the group.

In the spotlight are Betty Roberts and Barbara Sue Sibbitt. Betty was chosen *Queen of the Golddigger's Ball*, elected by popular vote. Barbara Sue was chosen one of five finalists in the Mirage Beauty Queen contest. Each girl chosen was to represent a different type, and Barbara was the perfect "Casual" type.

March 14, Alpha was honored to have our Grand president, Mrs Higbie, for a short visit. We all appreciate her many helpful suggestions.

A 1.76 average gave Kappa Alpha Theta first rank in scholarship among Panhellenic groups last semester. Congratulations are in order for Barbara Evans, now a Phi Beta Kappa. We certainly are proud of her.

New pledges are Dorothy Cline, Richmond, and Kathie Manhart, Greencastle.

The house is buzzing with plans for *Show-*

down, and we are all working hard for the winning skit.

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DOROTHY TIPPETT

New addresses: Sarah St. John Trent (Mrs R. M.) 1443 Perkins rd. Baton Rouge, La.—Patricia Federmann, 4406 Greenwich pkwy. N. W. Washington 7 D. C.—Mary Ott Cobb (Mrs W. B.) Box 58, Leesville, La.—Mary Ann Jones Hanna (Mrs A. K.) RR 2, c/o B. F. Jones, Greencastle, Ind.—Martha Coleman, 3022 Massachusetts av. S. E. Washington 19 D. C.—Lola Fisher McCorkle (Mrs E. W.) RR 1, Manistee, Mich.—Estyl Walson Keller (Mrs. Bertram) 1800 Grand av. Connersville, Ind.—Betty Durham, Waveland, Ind.—Lillian Grundy, 7411 Eack st. La Jolla, Cal.—Dorothy Jane Shildeler Mead (Mrs C. W.) 252 Clematis st. Sarasota, Fla.—Mildred Robinson Downham (Mrs E. T.) Box 52, Westtown, Pa.—Virginia Layman Brown (Mrs C. R.) 2659 Gracewood rd. Toledo 12 O.

BETA—Indiana

When the new semester began in February, Beta added three new pledges: Janet Hicks, Kokomo; Colleen Zenor and Darlene McLeaster, Lawrenceburg.

March 17-19 we were pleased to have our Grand president, Mrs Higbie, as guest. Sunday we entertained with a buffet supper in her honor. The presidents of all Panhellenic groups and the presidents of their alumnae groups were invited. We all enjoyed meeting and knowing Mrs Higbie so much, and are looking forward to seeing her soon at convention.

An old tradition was revived—the annual spring musical comedy, *Jordan River revue*. The

revue boasted ten Theta performers; Pat Redens, cast member; Virginia James, director of dancing; and a specialty number and singing chorus Joann Hodson, Jean Horne, Jean Munson, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Martha Frances Dunn, Betty Welch, Peggy Yockey and Marilyn Baxter. The show had six evening performances and one matinee. It was loads of fun!

Pleased are we to announce that since March 24, fourteen new Theta kites are flying high! Initiation was followed by a banquet at which the pledge scholarship cup was presented to Pat Morrison for outstanding grades and an engraved silver bracelet for the best attitude in the pledge class to Jean Horne. Other initiates are Mary Durbin, Barbara Homans, Marilyn Gray, Ann Kennedy, Peggy Yockey, Mary McClure, Shirley Moore, Marilyn Molen, Mary Cleland, Betty Jo McIlvaine, Marianna Grayston and Ann Dunnahoo.

Congratulations are extended to Pat Gates and Jean York as new members of Pleiades, social and scholastic group of organized women.

With the return of so many married veterans, we discovered that there are quite a few Theta wives among them. Some of these girls are alumnae of Beta chapter but most of them represent other Theta chapters. We contacted these alumnae and have entertained some of them and plan to entertain the others at the house. It's been lots of fun to meet and know them and they have enjoyed being "back in the swing of chapter life" for a while, as much as we have enjoyed having them.

April 13 we will have our spring rush party and formal dance, when fifty girls will be entertained over the week-end.

Also on the calendar is our Mother's day week-end sometime in May. Last year was the first such party for our mothers. It proved so successful that we want it to be an annual affair.
30 March 1946 MARILYN BAXTER

New addresses: Elizabeth Ann Lyons Hite (Mrs P. W.) 514 St. Marks st. Westfield, N. J.—Eugenia Neu Shiley (Mrs S. W. jr.) 18 Beerfield rd. Box 64, Parlin, N. J.—Mariam Rainer Redpath (Mrs J. R.) 110 E. 3d st. Auburn, Ind.—Mrs Marian Van Natta Gregg, 406 N. Euclid av. Upland, Cal.—Josephine Griffiths Leonard (Mrs Robt) Martindale rd. Bloomington, Ill.—Margaret Berry Thurston (Mrs G. P.) 2238 Carrollton av. Indianapolis 5 Ind.—Katrina Hetzner Longenecker (Mrs M. H.) 421 S. Gay st. Phoenixville, Pa.—Elizabeth Rowe Wilson (Mrs Ben) 410 N. Walnut st. Bloomington, Ind.—Betsy

Landis Cullen (Mrs R.) c/o Bratenahl, 10400 Brighton av. Cleveland, O.—Gale Robinson Hall, 325 Normandy av. San Antonio 2 Tex.—Betty Faires Craig (Mrs Adam) The Lawrenceville school, Lawrenceville, N. J.—Shirley Ann Wehmeier, Brookhaven, Butterfield lane, Flossmor, Ill.—Elizabeth Abbott Tummel (Mrs Russel) 634 N. Evergreen st. Burbank, Cal.—Anita Heyland Hopkins (Mrs B. W.) 3315 Beaver av. Des Moines 10 Ia.—Marjorie Carr Fausch (Mrs B. J.) 1309½ W. 10th st. Michigan City, Ind.

Born: To Lt-Col and Mrs F. G. Hall (Gale Robinson), a second son, and third child, George Henry Gale, Sept. 27, 1945, 324 Normandy av. San Antonio 2 Tex. Mrs. Hall and children expect to join Lt-Col Hall in the Philippines soon, as War dept. has approved their going and he has a house ready for them.

GAMMA—Butler

This semester was highlighted by a visit from Mrs Higbie, Grand president, whose ready advice and thoughtful consideration was welcomed and appreciated. In honor of her visit, an alumnae chapter tea was given in the chapter house. Over one hundred Indianapolis Thetas attended and were captivated by her charm and personality.

Our social life reached a climax with our annual dinner dance. For the first time since 1942 tails were in the majority, and a uniform an oddity. We have been having a procession of exchange dinners, the last one with Sigma Chi. This dinner was unusual in that entertainment was provided by pledges of both houses, who took advantage of the situation by impersonating members and satirizing campus life.

We are proud because Carolyn Coxen Duvall, Betty Jo Fark, and Betty Jane Heassler were three of eleven undergraduates initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor—and of Katie Armstrong and Liz Josey who recently accepted its ribbons. We are well represented in extra-curricular activities, outstanding being the election of Betty Jo Fark as president, and Virginia Coxen as secretary of Associated women students.

Thetas donned grease paint and costumes for the reintroduction of the traditional *Fairview Frolics*, discontinued during war years. To a confused audience they went through their paces as mannequins, hats, and hat boxes at *Anatole's of Paris*. This event ended a week long drive for the World Student service fund. Theta received a trophy as first award in this all-campus competition, thanks to the efforts of

Ruth Ann George and Joy Mudd, who won individual recognition for solicitation of over \$300.

April 7 saw the initiation of Dotty Webber, Marcia Tudor, Phyllis Maish, Angie Phelps, Barbara Fark, Becky Milholland, Julie Gerlach and Ruth Gaddy. In addition to initiation, we pledged Barbara Shirley and Anna Harshmann, both of Indianapolis.

The house is filled with harmony and scattered do-re-mis, as the Spring sing is scheduled for May, and we are determined to retaliate for our loss to Alpha Chi Omega last year.

In June we bid a reluctant farewell to our seniors—Katie Armstrong, Betty Jo Fark, Betty Jane Heassler, Elizabeth Josey, Carolyn Duvall, Anita Ellis, Mary Johnson, Sue Hartz, Marjorie Cain, Nancy Langan, Marjorie Weil, and Mary Elizabeth Donnell.

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NANCY RODECKER

New addresses: Betsy Biggert Saxe (Mrs Nelson) 6470 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.—Grace Barnell Scanlow (Mrs T. M.) 3360 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Katherine Mangus Hudgins (Mrs T. F.) 507 Buckingham dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—Marion Blackley Slater (Mrs Ira) 66-20 108th st. apt. 3A, Forest Hills, N. Y.—Barbara Frederickson Doyle (Mrs W. J.) 3347 S. Wakefield st. Fairlington, Arlington, Va.—Marjorie Hayden Brown, 62 Merlin av. Philipse Manor, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.—Betty Ann Jones Johnson (Mrs H. H. jr.) 116 Lupton av. Woodbury, N. J.—Betty McKeown Scott, 6311 Park Hgt. av. Baltimore, Md.—Christine Schrader Crumbaker (Mrs C. M.) 29 Jean terr. Buffalo 21 N.Y.—Helen Reed Keiser, 970 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Sally Best Manley (Mrs W. J.) Dannemora, N. Y.—Helen Ellis Davis (Mrs G. B.) c/o J. B. Shaw, 70 E. 3d st. Corning, N. Y.—Kathryn Kilby Borland (Mrs Jas) 5772 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Ann Huggins Kruger (Mrs H. C.) 455 Dawson st. apt. 7, Long Beach 4 Cal.—Mary Bovere Potts Mullery (Mrs D. C.) 4052 N. Kedvale av. Chicago 41 Ill.—Emma Jan Crawford Weidig (Mrs R. G.) 2639 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.—Virginia Hite, 2311 W. Main st. Shelbyville, Ill.—Mary Deets, 3340 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Jane Willis, 240 N. Meridian st. Ind. Bell Tel. Co. Indianapolis, Ind.—Velma Gentry Thomson (Mrs Malcolm) 11 Amherst Lane, Dearborn, Mich.—Jane Quick Ogborn Bruce (Mrs W. A.) 700 N. E. 113th st. Miami 38 Fla.—Patty Atterton, General Delivery, Carmel, Ind.—Lois Lee Jarvis, 515 S. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles (5) Cal.—Juanita Stamper McCloud (Mrs Merle) 201 Peashway st. South Bend 17 Ind.—Florence Corya, Box 83, East Patchogue, N. Y.—Ann Sockhead Holmes (Mrs J. G.) 680 Riveroak st. Birmingham, Mich.—Elinor Stiers Peters (Mrs K. L.) 732 N. Perkins st. Rushville, Ind.

Married: Patricia Wickens to George M. Moore, May 8, 1945, Bx 231, Mandeville, La.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

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No letter received

New addresses: Betty Covert, 739 Woodlawn st. Springfield, O.—Helen Rowan Mansfield (Mrs O. T.) FBI, 411 US Court House, Portland, Ore.—Jane Griffith Hunt (Mrs D. H.) Mt. Gilead, O.—Jean Ross Holt (Mrs S. B.) 911 Westover av. Norfolk, Va.—Margaret Smith Bowman (Mrs James) 445 N. W. 80th st. Miami, Fla.—Wilda Walker Simpson (Mrs R. H.) 859 E. Center St. Marion, O.—Joan Sullivan Bryant (Mrs C. E.) 1065 Gaylord st. Denver 6 Col.—Elizabeth Sanford Mansfield (Mrs R. L.) 76 Webster st. Lewiston, Me.—Elinor Bale Brelsford (Mrs H. W.) 1475 Mar Vista av. Pasadena 6 Cal.

DELTA—Illinois

After a wonderful three weeks' vacation between semesters, it was hard getting back into the swing of college life. However, with initiation coming up, we soon had to forget those lazy days. March 16 Delta proudly welcomed 13 initiates, Miriam Bauer (sister of Shirley Bauer Spaeth) Urbana; Catherine Chambers (sister of Jane Chambers Castelo) Sadorus; Catherine Christie (sister of Charlotte) Champaign; Peggy Connard (sister of Barbara, Alpha Chi) Rossville; Shirley Connor and Patricia Scott, Danville; Marilyn Wilber, Decatur; Terry Bell Fey, Peoria; Jane Michel, Chicago; Edith Touche and Barbara Schultz (sister of Betty Lou, Beta Tau) Oak Park; Marilyn Munkers, Lake Bluff; and Grace Mary Schultze, Mt. Prospect. As a climax to this exciting day, the girls were honored at an initiation banquet where Shirley Connor was awarded the scholarship ring.

Congratulations are in order to many Thetas this semester. Rosanna Webster is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and president of Mask and bauble. Louise Converse was elected secretary of YWCA for next year. Terry Bell Fey is freshman representative on the all-university alumni board and a member of the Illini Union Gold Star committee. Terry also has the lead in *Beggar on Horseback*, theater guild production for Mother's day. Dorothy Knaphurst is junior construction manager for the play.

Joan Campbell is our delegate to the National Convention.

Next big social event on our calendar is a

spring dance to be given by the pledge class.
28 March 1946 MARY ELLEN BENNETT

New addresses: Ellenor Hall Simpson (Mrs F. G.) 217 Main st. Dundee, Ill.—Marion Waldman, 925 W. Montrose st. Chicago, Ill.—Jane Brigham, 604 Pollard Park, Williamsburg, Va.—Winifred Haslam MacDonald (Mrs Murray) 3234 Wesley av. Berwyn, Ill.—Marjorie Bowman Black (Mrs Donald) RR 1, Box 132, Barrington, Ill.—Anna Mary Wilkins Whittenberg (Mrs Gordon) 1711 N. Palm st. Little Rock, Ark.—Rosamund Penwell Clark (Mrs C. O. jr.) 609 E. 2d st. Pana, Ill.—Edith McKinstry Trees (Mrs G. S.) 820 S. Park av. Hinsdale, Ill.—Olivia Baker Pogue (Mrs Roger) 115 Greenwood av. Palatine, Ill.—Jean Smith Schulz (Mrs W. F. jr.) 1108 W. Green st. Urbana, Ill.—Blanche Waddell White (Mrs Albert) 836 Nostrand dr. San Gabriel, Cal.—Barbara Pogue, 5918 Kenmore av. Chicago, Ill.—Gloria Rick Moore (Mrs G.) 277 Gage rd. Riverside, Ill.

ETA—Michigan

Three breathless, whirling weeks of rushing—three tense days of suspense—and finally the list of pledges was announced! The twenty-one pledges of whom we are proud: Lois Anderson, Wilmette, Illinois; Beverly Ballentine, Patricia Matheson, Betsy Driscall, Marilyn Jervis, and Elsbeth Stuart, Grand Rapids; Eleanor Brundrett, Troy, Ohio; Joan Corlett, Oak Park, Illinois; Mary Lou Dickinson, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Joan Dodge, Battle Creek; Eugenia Losch, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Ursula Maister, Durham, New York; Suzanne Martin, Dayton, Ohio; Constance Nester, Cynthia Finn and Nancy Sayre, Detroit; Mary Catherine Patterson, Bay City; Elizabeth Rhode, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Marion Riegel, Larchmont, New York; Helen Stegeman, Ann Arbor; Jane Stout, Berkley.

Rushing parties included, a western, a Mexican, a Stork club, and a St. Peter's party. Our entertainment and skits uncovered a great deal of hidden talent in the chapter, and, although our books suffered almost complete negligence, we all feel it was more than worth it.

Other social activities included an open house for veterans on campus. The house was so crowded that even seats on the floor were at a premium.

We are all happy to have Helen Corlett, Jo Lawson and Pat Pontius back this semester.
8 April 1946 CAROLYN CRAIG

New addresses: Grace Lambrecht Ruifrok (Mrs H. W.) 15430 Belden st. Detroit 21 Mich.—Dorothy Ann Rybolt Darling (Mrs C. E.) 19150 Pinehurst

rd. Detroit 22 Mich.—Mary Margaret Campbell Banks (Mrs L. G.) 3431 Military rd. Los Angeles 34 Cal.—Venita Cook Doherty (Mrs F. R.) 114 Harrogate rd. Philadelphia 31 Pa.—Mary Major Kaufman (Mrs J. B.) 428 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.—Helen Corlett, 920 Fair Oaks st. Oak Park, Ill.—Mary Johnson Holcomb (Mrs T. G.) 5009 N. 25th rd. Arlington, Va.—Mary McClure, 1490 Iroquois av. Detroit 14 Mich.—Jessie Talbott Allen Hancock (Mrs Edwin) 140 Highland st. West Newton 65 Mass.

IOTA—Cornell

After a short vacation we came back with enthusiasm and zest and plunged wholeheartedly into a busy spring term with initiation, rushing and other Theta activities.

March 10 we initiated last term's pledges. Rushing began five days later. As a result of hard efforts and great success we pledged thirteen outstanding freshmen, March 28. They are: Lois Birrell, Bronxville; Jane Brandt, Vienna, Virginia; Elizabeth Johnson, St. Louis, Missouri; Mary Kenefick, Buffalo; Joan Martin, Forest Hills; Ruth Monin, Kenmore; Eunice Torlinski, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Dorothy Van Winkle, Far Hills, New Jersey; Polly Wallworth, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; Ann Warren, Penns Grove, New Jersey; Sarah Wilson and Virginia Wylie, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Betty Jane Wright, Belle Rose.

People are decidedly missing from the Theta house. Yes, Janet Buhsen, Marion Graham, Dorothy Hotchkiss, Patricia Fitzgerald, Cynthia Martin, Patricia Peck, Joan Scheffel and Jean Strohecker all graduated in February and we miss them! We haven't lost Dottie Hotchkiss, for she is dietitian at one of the Cornell dormitories and we see her often.

Newly elected to campus positions are Phyllis Ault, co-chairman of Art committee at Willard Straight hall. Joan Binder and Matilda Norfleet, representatives in WSGA. Chosen delegates to Convention were Mary Brock Oatman and Jean Olsen. Mary Lou Barger was selected for a leading part in the Octagon club show *Rogues in Togas*, an original musical comedy which will be presented Spring Day Week-end, May 24 and 25, in Bailey hall.

For the third consecutive year Theta won the Intramural basketball trophy.

1 April 1946 MARY LOU BARGER

New addresses: Alice Kincaid Cochran (Mrs R. T. II) 8 Tuxedo rd. Glen Ridge, N.J.—Phyllis Lee Andre Montarari (Mrs F. W.) c/o American Consul, Belem, Para, Brazil—Helen Jean Smith Taylor (Mrs

A. V.) Box F-F, Philipsburg, Mont.—Betty Scheidelman Droz (Mrs J. J.) 117 Clinton pl. Utica, N. Y.—May Thropp Hill (Mrs W. H.) 455 W. State st. Trenton, N. J.—Maralyn Winsor, 32 Cornell st. Ithaca, N. Y.—Lt Joan Savage, 106 Harvard pl. Ithaca, N. Y.—Gertrude Godfrey Ronk (Mrs S. E.) 808 Tinkham rd. Wilbraham, Mass.—Janet Dempster Loew (Mrs H. R.) RR 2, Box 2116, Edmonds, Wash.—Marion Blenderman Brunn (Mrs H. T.) 237 Mountwell ave. Haddenfield, N. J.

KAPPA—Kansas

10 April 1946

No letter received

New addresses: Shirley Kroh Stephens (Mrs S. W.) 3429 Holmes st. Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Jane Shockley, 2020 Olathe blvd. Kansas City, Kan.—Evelyn Swarthout Hayes (Mrs J. P.) c/o National Symphony orchestra, 1727 K st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Jean Eichenberger Graybill (Mrs T. R.) 2606 Coolidge av. Los Angeles 34 Cal.—Doris Jane Simons Carlock (Mrs M. P.) 629 S. Serrano st. Los Angeles 5 Cal.—Katherine Marion Miller, 503 2d st. Marietta, O.—Kathleen Webster Planck (Mrs Emerson) 7406 Muirfield st. Norfolk, Va.—Evelyn Watkins Miller (Mrs A. B.) 4465 S. 4 Mile Run dr. Arlington, Va.—Barbara Bramwell Olsen (Mrs R. I.) 1103 Trenton terr. S. E. Washington, D. C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. W. Krebs (Alice Neal) a daughter, Charlotte Ann, Feb. 15, 2872 Manning av. Los Angeles 34 Cal.

LAMBDA—Vermont

St Valentine's day, Theta linked hearts with these girls, pledged that day: Nancy Ahern, Los Angeles, California; Frances Atkinson, Loch Arbour, New Jersey; Arlene Brush, Hartford, Connecticut; Donna Buckingham, Tidoute, Pennsylvania; Rebecca Caldwell, Salem, Massachusetts; Norma Carmichael, Verona, New Jersey; Louise Caroll and Joan Jenkins, Burlington; Joan Gearhart, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania; Nancy Hafely and Martha Wood, Brooklyn, New York; Jean Van Hyning, Falls Church, Virginia; Mary Lou Sweet, Champlain, New York. A pledge tea was given in their honor on March 9.

We were pleased to have Dorothy Frasier made news editor of the *Cynic*, college newspaper.

Kake Walk, annual winter week-end, was a gala affair at the Theta house. We gave a tea dance Friday afternoon before the masquerade, and an open house the following Sunday for friends, relatives, and the many alumnae who were visiting for the week-end.

We have chosen Louise Jordan as delegate

to the Theta convention. Louise has just been elected to Student government Executive committee, along with Doris Holmberg.

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JOAN WESTWOOD

New addresses: Anna Ward Boardman (Mrs W. H.) 396 Main st. Burlington, Vt.—Georgina Hubert Kiphuth (Mrs H. B.) 126 E. 3d st. New Castle, Del.—Mary Shakespeare Minckler (Mrs H. L.) Grand Isle, Vt.—Frances Ingalls, Veterans' hospital, Nurses' home, Perry Point, Md.

MU—Allegheny

Alumnae and actives had a Founders'-day banquet at Venango Inn. The food was delicious, the company delightful, and the program, planned by alumnae, very interesting. Each guest gave a brief introduction of the person seated at her left derived from facts gained during dinner conversation. The speakers gave us food for thought, with the suggestion that in light of the present world situation we should get to know people of other countries through the reading of their literature.

Barbara Johnson, Pittsburgh, was initiated and her sister was here for the occasion.

Mrs Peden, retiring District president, paid us a visit, and introduced Mrs Carlile, new District president to us. We're sorry that H. has resigned, but Mrs Carlile is a wonderful person and we'll be looking forward to her visits as we have to H's.

Miss Margaret Kerfoot and Miss Miriam Brubaker of the art department were guests at our last fireside. Miss Kerfoot studied under Grant Wood and was a personal friend of his so had many interesting things to tell us about him.

As souvenirs at the All-college carnival we sold peasant dolls made out of yarn, which sold like hotcakes. Colette Brosky, chairman of our booth, did a wonderful job of which we were all proud.

Our officers this year did a top-notch job of guiding our chapter, and we are confident that those who have just taken over will serve equally well.

Priscilla Greer, president, was elected May Queen, and Mary Shannon is in the court.

Plans include a chapter party with "Theta Heaven" as its theme, Father's week-end, Mother's week-end, and a trip to Theta Camp before college closes.

1 April, 1946

SALLIE LOU CONNOR

New addresses: Katherine Morrow, 200 S. Elmwood av. Oak Park, Ill.—Jane Port Graft (Mrs R. R.) 734 Billanttau st. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Martha Port Laderer (Mrs L. C.) 1307 E. Monroe st South Bend, Ind.—Helen McClester, 724 Clymer av. Redley Park, Pa.—Dorothy Hannon Donovan, 73 Carlton av. Port Washington, N. Y.—Kathryne Miller Stanton (Mrs C. C. jr.) 215 Aqua ct. Royal Oak, Mich.—Jean Stewart Johns (Mrs L. F.) Gen. Del. New Castle, Pa.—Eleanor Harter McFarland (Mrs J. R.) 503 Randolph st Meadville, Pa.—Catherine Johnson, c/o Mrs R. M. Guy, 213 Oakland av. Punxsutawney, Pa.—Margaret Wood Steele (Mrs J. E.) Derby av. Orange, Conn.—Mary Beatty Thurston (Mrs F. L.) Lunt av. Glen acres, Des Plaines, Ill.—Coral Merchant Lowe (Mrs Orton) Calle de Sena, 69, Mexico, D. F.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Thomas Wells (Genevieve Bock) a daughter, Carolyn on Sept. 8, 1945.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

Omicron ended Winter rushing with a class of fifteen wonderful pledges: Mary Jane Benedict, Annette Bouton, Betty Cubbon, Jayne Chuba, Nancy Flinterman, Betty Mae Intlehofer, Ann Jarvis, Wendy Keate, Audrey Hill, Donna Howell, Janet Loken, Joanne McCormick, Gretchen Treppte, Mary Carol Smith, and Alice Van Vrankin. They were presented, March 29 to the campus male populace, who were properly impressed.

March 30 welcomed into Theta fifteen first semester pledges. These new initiates are Ada Marie Clarke, Mary Dawson, Shirley De Young, Jean Facey, Nan Harwell, Carrie Lou Lamson, Patty Mattes, Marilyn Mueller, Dona Stafford, Lorealea Sockett, Missy Wales, Margaret Wilkenson, Millicent Wilson, Mary Jane Woodrow, and Dodie Yale. We appreciate their grand gift of a portable barbecue, which will come in handy for spring night exchanges.

During the semester layover, seven Theta snow-bunnies traveled to Alta, Utah, to try to break something skiing, but all returned without having broken anything but a good time record.

The present Red Cross drive has the one-hundred percent cooperation of Thetas. We are making a special effort to work one hour a week in the campus Red Cross production room. Our goal is to be the house which contributed most man hours per person.

We had our first peace-time Formal March 23. After the long years of uniforms, white ties and tuxes combined with flowing formals

to transform the Santa Monica Beach club into a dreamy ballroom.

Spring promises many good beach times with a trip to Catalina with Phi Kappa Psi, and a beachcomber dance with Kappa Sigma.

First and foremost in our minds these days is the thought of convention in June at Pasadena. For many of us, this will be our first convention, and the preparations promise a wonderful time for all. So, 'til we see all of our sisters from near and far in June, . . .

1 April 1946

NANCY LEWIS

New addresses: Marjorie Hamilton Wright (Mrs J. L. jr.) 202 W. 77th st. apt. 13E, New York, N. Y.—Mrs Martha Baird Easter, 121 W. 1st st. N. Salt Lake City, Utah—Ellen Stevens Prince (Mrs Gilbert) 929 Buena Vista S. Pasadena, Cal.—Nancy Thompson Seale (Mrs Alfred) 2846 Ocean Way, Laguna Beach, Cal.—Cecile Hallingby Cheston (Mrs F. E.) 361 Vose av. South Orange, N. J.—Jean Tupman Fussell (Mrs E. S.) 810 W. Surf st. Balboa, Cal.

RHO—*Nebraska*

With a sleep-filled and fun-filled spring vacation behind us, we mentally pushed up our sleeves and buckled down to mid-semester exams, Ivy day competitions, and the enjoyment of our new initiates.

Crowing over their cast-off pledge status March 23 were these girls: Marjorie Benson, Sally Swiler, Mary Helen Guendel, Barbara Stryker, Patti Holmes, Helen Howell, Meredith Bowhay, and Jackie Carothers, Elaine Parmenter, Joan Farrar, Beverley Battey, Shirley Campbell, Dorothy Bennison, Jeanne Branch, Peggy Lawrie, Ann Miles, Ruth Moll, Phyllis Steinauer and Barbara Wentz. Rho was indeed glad to welcome these new Thetas.

Truly bright were the faces the sun shone on that day! For loaded with bouquets, congratulations and presents as they were, the newly initiated Thetas still managed to find room for that sparkling, much-prized kite.

At our gala banquet that evening, the dark-eyed and charming Mary Alice Cawood was revealed as the new president of Rho. Leslie Metheny, Lincoln ex-prexy will take over the vice-presidency and pledge training duties. Jackie Carothers, was honored too, why not with a 90.4 average! Anne Phillips won the chapter scholarship award—highest average first semester.

A special feature of initiation banquet was

the heartwarming presentation of three generations of Theta's. Mrs Minnie Ladd and Mrs Olive Watson were presented to the diners in the original dresses in which they were initiated. Mrs Ladd, one of the Founders of Rho, received her pin in 1887, and Mrs Watson was initiated a year later.

Rho members especially were proud of the two sprightly, white-haired ladies as they presented Mrs Perry Branch, the daughter of Mrs Watson and a 1920 initiate. Mrs Branch in turn, introduced her daughter, Jeanne, a 1946 initiate! Jeanne was also awarded the title of "outstanding pledge" that evening, and cited for the largest number of pledge activity points.

Anne Phillips was named one of the semi-finalists in the Nebraska Sweetheart race. Kay Reese, was chosen to be one of thirteen coeds competing for the title of Nebraska's 1946 Prom Girl! These two contestants succeed in filling Theta's quota of "queens—maybe!"

At WAA elections, Ruth Ann O'Hanlon, Blair, was elected secretary. Beth Montgomery is managing editor of the annual, *Cornhusker*. Mary Claire Phillips is AWS senior board member, and AUF treasurer. Theta Sigma Phi, claims Mary Alice Cawood, also news editor of *Daily Nebraskan*, Virginia DeForest and Madge Reinhardt. Sally Swiler is Tennis club president. Leslie Metheny and Jo Ackerman are Tassel members. Roberta Collins, senior contestant for May Queen, is an active Student Council worker. 24 March 1946

PHYLLIS MARTLOCK

Married: Joan Metcalfe Harrison to Charles Ward Watts, Mar. 15.

New addresses: Dorothy Gregg Musselman (Mrs M. N.) 2304 Parkwood, Pittsfield Village, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Esther Souders O'Neill (Mrs B. J.) Bristol, Vt.—Mary Curtis Peterson (Mrs J. C.) 2701 Bradfield dr. Lincoln, Neb.—Delellis Shramek Adams (Mrs A. J.) 600 Columbia av. Leavenworth, Kan.—Josephine Thomas Millson (Mrs F. B.) AAF Transit Depot 2, Auburn, Wash.—Mary Aileen Cochran Grimes (Mrs Lee) 211 N. F st. Oxford, Cal.—Patsy Armstrong Nelson (Mrs J. K.) 1301 San Pablo st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Nellie Eavis McCleery (Mrs D. P.) 915 N. 12th st. Beatrice, Neb.—Helen Manning Kreizinger (Mrs Everett) Agri. Extension Serv. Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.—Mary Hustead Mettee, 1742 N. Edgemont st. apt. 214, Los Angeles 27 Cal.—Alice Pedley Barber (Mrs O. A.) 3015 Plymouth av. Lincoln, Neb.—Courtney Reeder Jones (Mrs D. J.) Wupatki National Monument, Flagstaff, Ariz.—Mary Mullin Dunn (Mrs J. L.) 971 Riverside dr. South Bend 16 Ind.—Janet Smith Ousley Burbank (Mrs. Carl) Burbank, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Houck (Gretchen Goulding) a son, Jack Wilkins, jr. Mar. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Samuel Rees III (Molly Carpenter) a son, Samuel Tasker in Feb. They have a six year old daughter, Melinda.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Sally King Burbank (Mrs W. R.) 573 Isham st. New York, N.Y.—Peggy Faircloth Moffatt (Mrs W. R.) 240 Mt. Pleasant av. London, Ont. Can.

TAU—Northwestern

When the 1946 WAA-Mu show, Northwestern's famous musical production, hits the stage in May for the first time since pre-war days, Tau Thetas will have more than one "finger in the pie."

Serving on WAA-Mu executive board are Carole Doane, ticket manager; Marge Williams, assistant production manager, and Peggy Huyler, assistant make-up chairman.

Two of our tall, blond new initiates, Joey Curran and Betty Sinclair, will claim the spotlight when they appear as show girls in the production.

Then, when the chorus line dances lightly onto the stage, eight of the forty twinkling feet will belong to agile Theta steppers, Peggy Zeder, Helen Evans, Carole Smith and Marty Shepard.

Speaking of Marty, we can't forget to mention that she is one of our two promising new pledges. The other is Betty Jean Whitcomb of Scarsdale, New York. Marty comes from Darien, Connecticut.

We have been holding our own in the "world of sports" this past quarter. In a close final game, we edged one point ahead of the Kappas to claim the WAA basketball crown. The credit for much of our prowess on the basketball court goes to Jane Sewell, who rarely misses a basket. Jane recently was elected secretary-treasurer of WAA.

Since we also won the volleyball championship and placed in the hockey tournament, there is a good chance that the big, silver WAA all-sports cup may shine in the Theta trophy case next year.

Honors came to our new initiates when Joey Curran was selected as first assistant in the court of the Syllabus queen at the Junior prom, and Ann Quimby was elected head of golf for

WAA. We're hoping that Ann, who swings a mighty mashie, will provide some real competition for national champion, Phylliss Otto in the spring golf tournament.

29 March 1946

ANNE CONDON

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. E. Schroeder (Lorraine Anderson) a daughter, Nancy Anne, Jan. 24.

New addresses: Patty Stilson 632 Winera st. Madison, Wis.—Nancy Porter Hayes (Mrs R. W.) Morrison rd. W. Wakefield, Mass.—Nancy McCarty, 2654 Buhl bldg. Detroit 26 Mich.—Rose Kerner Icke (Mrs P. F.) 1140 Harrison st. Denver, Col.—Erma Neil Schmidt (Mrs Allan) 414 N. Jefferson st. New Castle, Pa.—Isabel McKenney Gates (Mrs M. C.) 2203 Maple st. Evanston, Ill.—Ruth Louise Peterson Fisher (Mrs E. B.) 1139 Maple av. Evanston, Ill.—Martha Williams, 509 Root st. Park Ridge, Ill.—Lora Wills Clay (Mrs W. L.) 141 Madison av. Pasadena, Cal.—Jane Lu Hunter Wiscomb (Mrs R. B.) 811 Simpson st. Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Gerich Drum (Mrs A. G.) 2642 N. Summit av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Georgia Kasischke Northway (Mrs R. O.) 2151 Gratiot st. Saginaw, Mich.—Jean Tait Gilson (Mrs J. H.) 5 Linden dr. Wyoming, O.

PHI—Stanford

New addresses: Catherine Clift Peck (Mrs Templeton) 2711 Union st. San Francisco 23 Cal.—Barbara Marx Givan (Mrs C. V.) 356 Lincoln av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Maxine Shoenhair Mitchell (Mrs J. G.) 4621 Lake Washington blvd. Seattle, Wash.—Lee Kingsbury, 104 N. W. 22d pl. Portland, Ore.—Ruth Mason Duniway (Mrs B. C.) 23 5th av. San Francisco 18 Cal.—Phyllis Hyatt Gardiner (Mrs Robt.) 804 Kenneth rd. Glendale, Cal.—Caretta Miles Cafers (Mrs F. L.) 1901 S. W. 4th av. Miami, Fla.—Sally Weston Somers (Mrs H. C.) 1709 E. Bay Front, Balboa, Cal.

UPSILON—Minnesota

10 April 1946

No letter received

Lt Marjorie Beacom to Lt-Comm. Raymond Broderick at Treasure Island, Cal. where both are on duty, terminal leave for both expected in May.

New addresses: Mary Bray, 471 Central Park W. New York, N. Y.—Dorothy Spicer, KSTP Radio Station, Minneapolis, Minn.—Patricia Cobel Thouin (Mrs Lawrence) 3 W. 75th st. New York, N. Y.—Elizabeth Bricker, Mead's point, Greenwich Conn.—Sada Sahagian Zarikian (Mrs Stepan) Caracas, Venezuela, S. A.—Rita Crittenden Eng (Mrs E. W.) 800 S. Halsted st. Chicago, Ill.—Ann Smith North (Mrs Reynolds) c/o W. Scrim, 611 St. Anne's dr. Laguna Beach, Cal.—Marjorie Tate Vogley (Mrs W. C.) RR 3, Kokomo, Ind.—Mary Louise Frazer, 2816 Xerxes av. S. Minneapolis 5 Minn.—Patricia Colwell Benn (Mrs H. L.) 694 Forest st. Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Margaret Knapp Dilworth (Mrs H. P.) 775 Osceola av. St. Paul 5 Minn.—Eleanor Ryden Russell (Mrs E. H.) 2401 Chilcombe av. St. Paul 8 Minn.

Born: May 17, 1945, a son, Brian Walter to Mr

and Mrs Fred Curle (Claudia Harding) 554 Clarkson st. Denver, Col.—To Mr and Mrs H. L. Plahn (Gail Hutchinson) a son, Paul, Dec. 18, 1945, 1400 Eleanor st. St. Paul, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs R. H. Barnum (Mary Lajoie) a daughter, Margaret Louise, Mar. 20.

CHI—Syracuse

Chi's been busy! Since that eventful day in February when our former pledges were seen on campus with beaming faces and shiny new kites, activities at the Theta house have been in full swing. The new initiates are: Lois Aylesworth, Cynthia Cannor, Barbara Cheney, Eleanor Carter, Lorna Copp, Cicily Davenport, Nancy Knodle, Nancy Livermore, Barbara Lonerger, Betsy Murray, Janet Hallock, Beau Klenk, Eleanor Roach and Mary Lou Street.

Initiation was followed by a banquet with class speakers and awards for achievement to all classes. Additional excitement was added by Elizabeth Adams, a last year graduate and president of Chi, who announced her engagement to Richard Gould. Another highlight was a Theta song, composed and sung by one of the new initiates, Cicily Davenport, who also had a song in the Junior song contest finals. Barbara Lonerger, freshman, recently was elected secretary of the class of '49.

Our delegates to National convention—much as we envy them we're all agreed we couldn't have better representation than our president, Marge Roach and Panhellenic delegate, Pat Stellman. From what Mrs Blake, District president and recent guest of Chi, told us about past conventions, they're really in for a treat.

What next? Why, Spring week-end with Ann Tuller chosen as one of four junior beauties presented at Junior Prom, and Joan Eaton, Shirley Jones and Peg Stewert members of Senior Queen's Court. Also, Moving-up day the new junior guides took over their responsibilities. They include Thetas Mary Anna Blanchard, Norma Jean Guild, Phylliss Hopkins, Pat Stellman, and Elizabeth Wilson.

With all this to look back on and a Spring formal to look forward to as a fitting climax to the year's social events, Thetas expect to hibernate for the next four weeks before finals when they'll come through again with scholastic honors to top things off!

25 March 1946

BARBARA CRANDALL

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. A. Johnson (Lois F. Whitman) a daughter, Kristi Elizabeth, Oct. 19,

1945, 66 Perry st. apt. 3, New York, N. Y.

New addresses: Frances Van Denburgh, 304 E. Kennedy st. Syracuse, N. Y.—Virginia Vroman Gilchrist (Mrs Kenneth) 556 Oak av. Westfield, N. J.—Jill McLauchlan Atwater (Mrs J. R.) RR 1, Lyons Pt. rd. Westport, Conn.—Jean Templeton, 495 Summer St. Boston, Mass.—Molly McClaskey Greiner (Mrs Carl) 602 Dale dr. Silver Springs, Md.—Margaret Bierman Bicherton (Mrs Jack) RR 2, Babylon, N. Y.—Naomi Ballou Jennison (Mrs W. A.) 43 Sunset av. Amherst, Mass.—Elizabeth Dunn Sydansk (Mrs Raymond) 309 Monroe st. Conneaut, O.—Eleanor Howes Daddow (Mrs T. R. jr.) 312 W. High st. Painted Post, N. Y.—Martha Barber, 412 Midland av. Little Rock, Ark.—Mary Ingalls Cragg (Mrs E. E.) 300 Haddenfield dr Dewitt, N. Y.—Helen Ingalls Traynor (Mrs. H. S.) 137 Edwards dr. Fayetteville, N. Y.—Grayce Benedict Heylin (Mrs G. S.) 690 Gypsy Lane, Mt. Lebanon 16 Pa.

PSI—Wisconsin

February and March have been active and profitable months for Psi. March 17, eleven pledges were initiated; Janet Berkedal, Betty Blumberg, Dorothy Collette, Betty Jane Dale, Nancy Hermann, Jo Hildebrandt, Barbara Janney, Dorothy Krueger, Sally O'Rourke, Jean Roth, and Margaret Ziemann. Psi is also happy to claim three pledges who were pledged during informal rushing—Cynthia Bolinger, Frances Lockhart, and Marilyn Stabo.

On the activities side, Psi has also scored. Sally Stevens, senior, was chosen a member of the Queen's court during the Little International horse show. Elizabeth Eshleman has been elected secretary of the Young Democrats organization. Charlotte Davidson has been elected secretary of French club. Running for Student board are Barbara Gill and Janet Berkedal, both sophomores.

In February, Psi was honored by a visit from District president, Mrs Whitlow. Her congenial personality and many helpful suggestions were appreciated by us all. Our annual Founders'-day dinner was February 13. There were many alumnae present making it a real Theta occasion. Entertainment followed dinner in the form of a skit, and piano selections by Harriet Carren.

With the return of men's fraternities to campus, more social functions have been arranged. February 2 Psi had an open house for new veterans; it was a wonderful success and, thanks to social chairman Jean Boardman, a good time was had by all. March 9 Thetas were invited to a party given by Psi Upsilon who

really did a fine job of entertaining. An exchange dinner was enjoyed with Delta Kappa Epsilon March 22. Plans for a scavenger hunt and spring formal are underway.

25 March 1946

JOAN HOWELL

New addresses: Mrs G. A. Barnett, 115 Wingate av. Buffalo, N. Y.—Jana Crawford Harris (Mrs) 110 W. Mistletoe, San Antonio, Tex.—Natalie Rahr Duback (Mrs P. H.) 1236 E. Juneau av. Milwaukee 2 Wis.—Marjorie Robinson Miller (Mrs W. J.) 2653 Brookridge rd. Mission, Kan.—Mary Carey Johnson (Mrs W. H.) 534 W. Willetta st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Miriam Cutler Freese (Mrs G. E.) 1893 Sargent av. St. Paul 5 Minn.—Betty Symons Schulz (Mrs P. W.) 9857 Damen av. S. Chicago, Ill.—Jean Huxtable Arneson, 3317 Lake Mendota dr. Madison, Wis.

OMEGA—California

With a renewal of college traditions there has come an increased interest in campus activities. Katherine Everett was elected Women's representative of the Student body, and invited to join Prytanean, Torch and Shield, and California club, three honorary societies. Marian Polhemus was elected to Panile, sophomore society. Jane Bennett, Peggy Duffy, and Marian Wright played outstanding roles in the annual Mask and dagger review.

Annette Simons Cobb was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

At the senior dinner February 11 we regretted saying goodbye to Annette Simons Cobb, Katherine Hotchkiss, Susan Shirley, and Elinor Wilder. That same week five fraternities, comprising the Ace of clubs organization gave an informal dance in San Francisco. The affair was preceded by dinner and cocktail parties at the homes of Sue TeRoller, Barbara Selfridge, and Jacquelyn Duncan.

Time was found in an all too brief vacation for several excursions. Barbara Gray was hostess to twenty-one skiers at Sugar Bowl. A group of eight Thetas basked in the sun at Carmel. Sporting either ski or sun burns, everyone returned invigorated to start the new semester. Activities immediately commenced with the annual House association meeting, Mothers' club lunch, and an Open house all within a week of one another.

The affiliation of Patricia Crosby, Phi, preceded initiation March 17. With the exception of one pledge who had to withdraw from college due to illness, all last semester's pledges

qualified to receive their kites. They are: Margaret Abbott (sister of Sue, Phi), Beverly Barrie, Beatrice Challiss (daughter of Beatrice Ward Challiss), Ann Curtis, Sarah Davidson (daughter of Glenn Martin Davidson, Alpha Omicron), Barbara Gray, Jane Hadden (sister of Rosemary), Eleanor Hill (daughter of Elizabeth Burnham Hill), Carolyn Huston, Georgeann Johnson (daughter of Ethel Bryte Johnson), Catherine Loomis (daughter of Marjorie Test Loomis, Phi), Barbara Lowe, Barbara Lynch (sister of Patricia), Natalie Nowell, Janet Power (daughter of Ruth Visel Power, Phi), Jane Stokes (daughter of Helen Burton Stokes, Omicron), Sue TeRoller, Doryce Veitch, and Jane Verwoert (sister of Catherine and Mary, Iota). At the banquet following, Mrs Wilson, District president, on official visit, was the alumna speaker.

26 March 1946

MARGARET FAY

Married: Barbara Hibbitt to David Macauley, Feb. 1.

New addresses: Patricia Tabor Applegate (Mrs W. W.) Box 150, Carmel, Cal.—Katherine Lyon, 64 Maple st. Englewood, N. J.—Ann Berryhill Angelo (Mrs H. G.) Box 224, Carson City, Nev.—Elizabeth Roth Pinzer (Mrs R. R.) 2655 Willow Pass rd. Concord, Cal.—Marion Miller Vallat (Mrs E. H.) 208 N. Formosa av. Los Angeles 36 Cal.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New addresses: Ruth Jackson Boone (Mrs W. A.) 190 Raymond rd. W. Hartford, Conn.—Allene Jones Lyon (Mrs H. W.) Box 412, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Born: a son, Carl David, Feb. 4, to Mr and Mrs C. B. Weed, jr. (Priscilla Miller) 27 Tyson av. Glendale, Pa. The Weeds have two daughters, also.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

Alpha Gamma began Spring quarter with a new slate of officers and an accent on activities. New president, Betsy Townsend, stepped into Dorothy Mosbarger's capable shoes February 25.

In recent campus elections Thetas were chosen for a good share of positions. Margorie Miller was elected president, Marion Spring junior representative and Betty Miller sophomore representative on WSGA. Doris Anders was appointed chairman of Mirrors and Mid-mirrors, sophomore and freshman organizations of WSGA.

Alpha Gamma is proud of Barbara Johnston and Jacquilyn Fullen, who were invited to join

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman recognition society.

The chapter was thrilled to have Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, with us for a few days. Mrs Moore gave us many helpful suggestions that will benefit the chapter and she showed much enthusiasm for our ideas.

Contributing to the versatility of Theta activities was lovely Joan Grojean's election to Makio court. *Scarlet fever*, Ohio State's monthly humor magazine, picked Timmie Lewis as its cover-girl for its valentine issue.

February 11 was the date of the annual Kappa-Theta backwards dance. This dance, which Kappas and Thetas gave together, was one of the most successful formals of the season.

A new pledge is Laura Washburn of Columbus. Initiation was February 2, for Elizabeth Richardson, Joan Grojean, and Joan Simpson.

27 March 1946

PAULINE BAILEY

New addresses: Marjorie Flynn McNally, 1915 Harvard st. Lyon Village, Arlington, Va.—Ann Cashatt Mitchell (Mrs L. F.) 519 S. Drexel av. Bexley 9 O.—Virginia Keyes King (Mrs R. G.) 415 Brannon st. San Francisco, Cal.—Helen Walz Smith (Mrs H. G.) Hotel Essex, Philadelphia, Pa.—Mary Tobey Macklin Blackford (Mrs R. M.) 516 San Vicente blvd. Santa Monica, Cal.—Jerry Owens Ryan (Mrs D. W.) 3310 Charleston st. Houston, Tex.—Janet Spears Lefebvre (Mrs A. C.) 3181 Portsmouth av. Cincinnati 8 O.—Annabel Loren Loung (Mrs R. E.) 26 King av. Columbus 1 O.—Roberta Connolley Johnson (Mrs A. P.) 1625 Perry st. Columbus 1 O.—Marjorie Garvin Sayers (Mrs M. P.) 403 S. 40th st. Philadelphia 4 Pa.—Jean Kirk Somerville (Mrs H. W.) 19 Horton st. Rye, N. Y.—Carol Coffin Craig (Mrs R. L.) 2096 Surrey rd. Cleveland 6 O.—Nancy McMahon Pekruhn (Mrs J. C.) Colerain, Spruce Creek, Pa.—Marye Deming Combe (Mrs I. D.) 276 Mamaroneck rd. Scarsdale, N. Y.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

It was a pleasure to have our District president, Mrs Harrison Wilson, with us early in March. We could hardly find time to discuss the various business aspects of the chapter because we were so busy chatting about the Western convention she had just attended. However we made time for her to give her annual talk about the meaning of Theta. It is of never ceasing inspiration to us.

The first Theta dance in four years, at the Park Plaza, was a huge success. Our social chairman had mailed the music and words of *Theta Lips* to the orchestra, and what music for

dancing! During intermission we serenaded our escorts with Theta songs and they were all for pledging Theta.

Thrilling in its prospects is a fraternity house-party at Ocean City, after graduation. It will be a farewell party for our sixteen seniors. We have the top floor of the Mayflower hotel reserved and June 10 can't come too soon!

Also on the agenda is the Panhellenic dance April 6. Gene Connell, junior transfer from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is next year's president of Panhellenic. Gene will be the leader to maintain fraternity organizations when Goucher becomes Greater Goucher on the Towson campus.

28 March 1946 MEREDITH WOOLFOLK

New addresses: Julia Ann Charwick, 2500 Q st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Lucinda Lippard, 102 W. Monument st. Baltimore, Md.—Katherine Ing Bading (Mrs J. D.) 3230 Homer st. San Diego 6 Cal.—Leafie Wilbur, 116 Perry st. New York 14 N. Y.—Stephanie Grebe Meier (Mrs G. D.) 700 Turner av. N. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Kathryn Gerig Nisbet (Mrs J. D.) 1044 University pl. Schenectady 8 N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. T. Fisher (Marion Hall) a son, Alan Hall, July 16, 1945.—To Mr and Mrs T. P. Nelson (Elizabeth Yoe) a son, Hugh Thomas IV, Feb. 27, 1946, Charlottesville, Va.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

10 April 1946 No letter received

New addresses: Katherine Harris Schmid (Mrs R. L. jr.) 5702 Fairfax, av. Nashville, Tenn.—Adelaide Douglas Peterson (Mrs R. E.) RR 2, Germantown, Tenn.—Mary Reed McKinley (Mrs T. S.) 108 Commercial bldg. McAllen, Tex.

ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

10 April 1946 No letter received

New addresses: Laura Davis Homan (Mrs Ralph) 2727 Silver st. El Paso, Tex.—Anne Birdwell Meek (Mrs J. A.) 222 E. Washington st. Greensburg, Ind.—Selma Voelcker Roberts (Mrs H. L.) 2219 Swift st. Houston, Tex.—Clemence Tacquard Pollock (Mrs Louis) 618 N. 18th st. Temple, Tex.

Married: Carolyn Fitzgerald to Lt j-g Hume Cofer, Sigma Nu, Dec. 15, 1945.—Meta Ann Wilson to Lt j-g Weldon G. Shudde, Alpha Tau Omega, Jan. 5.

Born: A son, Clayton Wentworth, to Mr and Mrs G. K. Eifler, jr. (Essie Mae Wentworth) Dec. 17, 1945, 3111 Glenview st. Austin, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St Louis)*

In February the new semester began with new officers, new pledges, and new initiates.

We are proud to announce five more pledges: Shirley Frazer, Connie Gee, Nancy Goodbar, Betty Lentz, and Suzanne Seigel.

In sports, Theta captured first place in the swimming meet, taking eight out of a possible ten firsts. Thanks to the efforts of Mildred Norwine and Julia Winsby, Theta is currently in the finals of the badminton tournament, with high hopes of winning.

March 2 these twenty girls were initiated: Sally Barrows, Susan Blumeyer, Gene Butler, June Clark, Mary Conzelman, Marjorie Dithmer, Martha Downing, Ann Elder, Shirley Gray, Marilyn Hoyt, Patty Lentz, Pat McCary, Mary Beth Meyersick, Connie Ringham, Virginia Schewe, Janine Schulenburg, Libby Sherman, Elizabeth Skinner, Vivienne Smart, and Laura Thompson. Following initiation we celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet.

We were pleased to have Mrs Tressler, District president, with us for a few days.

At a recent election Jackie Kratky was chosen treasurer, and Nancy Schwarz, assistant rush captain, of Panhellenic council.

February 22 was a big day, not only because it was a holiday, but also because of the formal inauguration of Dr Arthur Compton as Chancellor of the university. It was quite a celebration, with college presidents from all over the country coming to St Louis for the occasion.

And before we forget, hats off to Mary Conzelman who was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi!

29 March 1946

ALICE GREVE

Married: Patricia Keeble to Robert Waters.—Antonia Louise Buder to Dr Herbert Wiegand, Mar. 28.

New addresses: Dorothy Schnure Gilbert (Mrs A. W.) 6665 Washington st. St Louis 5 Mo.—Adele Dwyer Garroway (Mrs D. C. jr.) 1238 W. Pratt blvd. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Deane Soper (Mrs R. L.) Eldora, Ia.—Patricia Kelsey Calhoun (Mrs Alan) 67 Blossom Heath, S. N. Williamsville, N. Y.—Jane Caroline Fisher Cox (Mrs J. C.) 7 Lindworth Lane, Brentwood 17 Mo.—Margaret Cornwell, 24 Lorenzo Lane, Clayton 5 Mo.—Betty Heckman Reck (Mrs W. F. jr.) Larimore & Tramp rd. St. Louis 15 Mo.—Hope Taussig, 5640 Bartmer av. St. Louis 12 Mo.—Marianna Taussig, 5640 Bartmer av. St. Louis 12 Mo.—Betty Brigham Gustafson (Mrs John) Nagma Copper Mining Co. Superior, Ariz.—Jean Dicks Watson (Mrs F. G.) Box 2527, Houston, Tex.—Dorothy Cornwell Bailey (Mrs) Macomb, Ill.—Marian Lefrank, 51 Boyden pkwy. Maplewood, N. J.—Ruth Blumeyer Wadsworth (Mrs R. L.) 1738

Irving av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Carol Mansfield Moore (Mrs W. T.) 5818 Cates av. St Louis 12 Mo.—June Toney Newman (Mrs C. H.) 4920 McPherson av. St Louis, Mo.—Emily Owen Stewart Enright av. St Louis 5 Mo.—Bess Moore Fuller (Mrs R. H.) 2626 Camden st. Columbus, O.—Patricia Kelsey Calhoun (Mrs Alan) 3258 E. Main st. Columbus, O.—Eleanor Fidler Smith (Mrs. Carroll) 6677 Washington av. St Louis 5 Mo.—Blanchett Cooper McCully (Mrs H. H.) 433 S. Compo rd. Westport, Conn.—Marion Thomas Harvey (Mrs Francis jr.) 8 Hillard rd. Kirkwood 22 Mo.—Marjorie Penney Losse (Mrs J. W.) RR 2, Chesterfield, Mo.—Joan Gildehaus Guth (Mrs J. W.) 419 Way av. Kirkwood 22 Mo.—Dorothy Schuyler, Browns Stat. Mo.—Jane Patterson Chalsant (Mrs Jas.) 24 Algonquin Lane, Webster Groves, Mo.—Carol Meier Ledbetter (Mrs J. L.) 5 Clover Lane, Northbrook, Ill.—Nancy Rabenau Harris (Mrs J. J.) 2003 14th st. Galena Park, Tex.—Jane Davis Lamb (Mrs W. M.) 7124 Forsythe st. St Louis, Mo.—Roberta Schmacher Stamm (Mrs G. W.) 12505 Coit rd. Bratenahl, O.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

February 25 ten girls were initiated—Marilyn Anderson, Elizabeth Dawson, Margaret Geben, Janet McMurdo, Marilyn Parker, Anne Quinlan, Beverly Radeske, Marie Reyling, Elizabeth Stoess, and Anna Van Houten.

At the banquet following, Irene Psaki, retiring president, presided and introduced the speakers of the evening: Mrs Fanning, president of Long Island Theta alumnae club, Katherine Walsh of the undergraduate chapter, and Anna Van Houten, of the pledge group, each of whom spoke on the *Values of Thetadom*.

Betty Dawson was awarded the Theta badge given by New York alumnae chapter for attaining the highest scholarship among pledges. Paula Miller received the scholarship bracelet, presented by the Long Island Theta club to the undergraduate Theta with the highest average, for the past year.

C. Patrick O'Rourke recently was elected chapter president and will represent Alpha Kappa chapter at the Grand convention in Pasadena.

26 March 1946

JHAN SMEALLIE

Married: Dolores E. Cadenas to Lt William J. Olvany, jr. USNR, Apr. 6.

New address: Catherine Burns Moses (Mrs R. C.) 21 Grenfell av. Kew Gardens 15 N. Y.—Peggy Lydard Mead (Mrs B. E.) 50 S. Grand av. Baldwin, N. Y.—Mildred Lohnaas Schneider, 1405 Trouville av. Meadowbrook, Norfolk, Va.—Mary Grant Bowden (Mrs W. H.) 1148 5th av. New York 28 N. Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

10 April 1946

No letter received

New addresses: Betty Malcolm Tucker (Mrs J. B.) 21801 Detroit rd. Rocky River, O.—Suzanne Otos Wimpres (Mrs R. N.) 1735 Bedford rd. San Marino, Cal.—Sally Blackford McClatchey (Mrs M. R.) 157 The Prado N. E. Atlanta, Ga.—Margaret Gadsby Peterson (Mrs A. F.) RR 2, Box 198, Beaverton, Ore.—Sabine Phelps, 1130 E. Palm st. San Gabriel, Cal.—Edythe Sinclair Van Vliet (Mrs Richard) RR 1, Yakima, Wash.—Frances Hines Welch (Mrs Stuart) 1316 Palm dr. Burlingame, Cal.—Glee Jamieson, 610 Auburn st. Sierra Madre, Cal.

Mr and Mrs J. M. Hannum (Maxine Casey) report a daughter, Jill Catherine, who was one year old in Dec. 1945. Their new address, is 904 N. Almansot st. Alhambra, Cal.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

10 April 1946

No letter received

Born: To Dr and Mrs R. N. Shears (Frances Ann Pittam) a daughter, Susan Burge, Feb. 19.—To Mr and Mrs J. J. Love (Frances Fontaine) a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, Feb. 8.

New addresses: Elizabeth Clauss Hall (Mrs W. W.) Golden Gate av. Belvedere, Cal.—Carolyn Dziatzko Odell (Mrs R. M.) 5641 Clemens st. apt. 105, St. Louis 12 Mo.—Christine Wood Graham (Mrs T. D.) 502 Hopkinsville st Princeton, Ky.—Rita Smith Hudson (Mrs A. M.) 5100 Cedar Lane, La Mesa, Cal.—Rebecca Butterworth, 621 Spencer av. Marion, Ind.—Jane Giesler Grunwell (Mrs J. E.) Ralston Puren Co. St Louis, Mo.—Julia Mason Davis Stuart (Mrs. R. J.) Greenacres, Wash.—Shirley Ann Brown Richstein (Mrs E. C.) 706 Martin bldg. El Paso, Tex.—Margaret Jones Bassett (Mrs W. L.) 705 N. Garden av. Clearwater, Fla.—Gloria Phillips Hellyer (Mrs David) 864 Grand View av. Fullerton, Cal.—Anna Louise Zimmerman Klein (Mrs A. F. jr.) 6515 High dr. Kansas City, Mo.—Marjorie Smith Breech (Mrs W. H.) 3620 Wakefield av. Berkley, Mich.

Married: Helen Agnes Odor to Lt Commr Charles Wesley Turner, Ill, Mar. 3.—Mary Stevenson to Gilbert Tootle, Mar. 2.—Forrestine Smith to Lt Arthur Dare Lynn, jr. Feb. 20.—Margaret Elsinore Spencer to John B. Halpin, Delta Upsilon.—Mary Hise Norton to Jesse Allen Settle, June 28, 1945, Platte City, Mo.—Mary Jane Brooks to William D. Wolk, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Nov. 14, 1945, 5386 Pershing av. St. Louis, Mo.—Sara Jo Limerick to Jerry H. Hickey, Alpha Tau Omega.—Beverly Lee Potter to James Lewis Parks, III, Sigma Chi, Sept. 1945.—Peggy Elizabeth Gibson to William W. Regan, Phi Delta Theta, Mar. 23.

ALPHA NU—*Montana*

With deep pride Alpha Nu presents Louise MacKenzie, newly elected president. Louise, one of three girls in the law school, worries the

male barristers with her high grades. Last quarter she received straight B's. Quite a feat in the law school! But "Godi" (Alice Drum nicknamed her Godiva—shortened to "Godi") is not just a book worm.

She plays a mean game of volley-ball and dates the tallest and best looking barrister. (Well, at least the Thetas think so.) As our official delegate to national convention Louise will be our sample of the friendly Montana Theta.

"Scholarship!" "Scholarship!" "Get that scholarship cup!" is the cry this quarter. Last quarter Theta lost the cup to Kappa Kappa Gamma by one one-hundredth of a point. So this quarter we rally to the books. Leading the scholarship drive is Bobby Wayne, new scholarship chairman. Bobby is also our one dramatic artist. She played "Ruth" in *Blithe Spirit* this quarter, and last year appeared as "Joan" in *Cup of fury*.

Former scholarship chairman Agnes Regan is another straight A student, who is editor of *Mountaineer*, a quarterly for outstanding writing by students. For the winter issue Aggie contributed an editorial and a short story, *Let nothing you dismay*. Previous contributions have been a short story, *Betrayed*, an article, *Helena's adopted heroes* and a poem, *Senility*.

New initiates who are more than holding up their end of scholarship, are Jane Cheadle, Marcia Fahey, Harriet Haines, Jean Heinecke, Peggy Heavlin, Barbara Kelly, Shirley McShane, Katherine Lloyd, Bess Mulligan, Shirley Roehm, Kettie Lou Shallenberger, Barbara Williams, Barbara Haines, and Myrtle Lou Hammell, all initiated January 26. New pledge is Jean Taylor of Phillipsburg.

24 March 1946

MARIAN BARRY

New addresses: Dorothy Roseborough Okoren (Mrs F. R.) Box 302, c/o Oscar Roseborough, Gardiner, Mont.—Lois Bauer Nugent (Mrs Frank) 307 Lewis st. Billings, Mont.—Ann Johnson, 710 Power st. Helena, Mont.—Barbara Brinck Waller (Mrs G. D.) Blackfoot Ind. Agency, Browning, Mont.—Eloise Baird Boldt (Mrs Geo.) 9144 Silver av. S. W. Tacoma 9 Wash.—Cletta Shepherd (Mrs H. K.) 57 Pomander Walk, Ridgewood, N. J.—Doris Quaintance Graves (Mrs D. B.) 766 Belmont st. N. Seattle, Wash.

Married: Barbara Burke to Al Angstman, 1310 Gerald av. Missoula, Mont.—Catherine Leonard to Charles Grady, Glasgow, Mont.—Harriet Dillavou to Ray Wise, Billings, Mont.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

The midnight oil had been all burned by the end of final week, and members of Alpha Xi started home for spring vacation carrying bags in each hand and under both eyes. We had found our first post-war winter term involved more intensive studying as well as a more crowded social calendar.

The high spot of the term was the re-opening of fraternities. We agreed that their exchange desserts and house dances are as much a prerequisite to a well-rounded college education as English Comp or P.E. So it has been both an exciting and busy winter.

Co-ed Capers, annual campus-wide all woman show, had a fine title this year: *A co-ed schemes for the man of her dreams*. It was the brain child of Ann Burgess, Theta sophomore. Prudy McCroskey, freshman, chairmanned the skit which took first prize as the best in the show. And the whole chapter beamed when Joan LaRue was named one of five finalists in the Dream girl contest, held in conjunction with Co-ed Capers. Joanie, from Oswego, was pledged just a short time before.

AWS elections have held the spotlight. Thetas shared the spotlight when two of them were chosen for AWS cabinet; "Miki" Metcalf as treasurer and Prudy McCroskey as sergeant-at-arms. Next came the campus-wide Red Cross drive in which Kappa Alpha Theta placed second, narrowly missing first place.

We enthusiastically applauded and *Rang out three cheers* for Mrs Plummer at last Monday's dinner, who is resigning as Alpha Xi's Alumnae board chairman, to take on the bigger job of District president. With her go our congratulations and best wishes.

We're glad to welcome Terry Watson back, but now know her as Mrs Les Anderson. Les and Terry were married in San Francisco and have returned so that former *ASUO* prexy Les may graduate in June.

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GLORIA GRENFELL

Married: Terry Watson to Les Anderson.

New addresses: Shirley Russell Scallan (Mrs W. B. jr.) Box 2125, Sacramento, Cal.—Barbara Lee Price Jorgensen (Mrs Victor) Golf View Apts. Holladay dr. Seaside, Ore.—Jerry Keller Banks (Mrs Lewis) RR 10, Box 762, Milwaukee 2 Ore.—Georgia Lou Miller Keane (Mrs G. H.) 1890 S. W. Hawthorne terr. Portland 1 Ore.—Myra Belle Palmer

Hendricks (Mrs F. A.) 3435 N. Figueroa st. Los Angeles 31 Cal.—Nancy Lee Stratton Carpenter (Mrs Richard) 3901 Via Cardelino st. Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.—Helen Jane Kerr Sherlock (Mrs R. W.) 1489 18th av. San Francisco 22 Cal.

ALPHA OMICRON—*Oklahoma*

Alpha Omicron looks with understandable pride at its 20 new initiates, who donned their kites March 17. Ann Blanton was presented the award as outstanding pledge. Barbara Black, who had the highest grade average in the pledge class, was given her Theta badge by the chapter. We are proud to welcome Barbara Black, Ann Blanton, Joan Castle, Mary Creekmore, Betty Currin, Patti Estill, Mary Jo Gribi, Ernestine Hendon, Joleen Hunter, Betty Lou Lee, Mary LeFlore, Margot Lord, Suzanne Loveall, Margie McElroy, Ethel Schrader, Mary Lou Stewart, Roberta Smith, Mary Tillman, Margie Tippet and Dixie Ann Wilson.

Theta's new initiates carried away the university scholarship plaque for having the highest grades of all pledge classes on campus. Margie McElroy was elected president of Orchesis, dance society, Margot Lord is pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic society for freshman women.

With the total grade average of both members and pledges the chapter won second place in competition with all organized women's houses.

Three transfers from Beta Beta were affiliated in January. They are Peggy Lynn, Doris Blakely and Hunter McMurray.

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MARY ANN NESBITT

New addresses: Betty Lou Roberts Stubbs (Mrs W. A.) 1040 S. 36th pl. Tulsa, Okl.—Elizabeth McSpadden Lieb (Mrs J. R.) 303 N. Pine st. Nawata, Okl.—Theodocia Cralle Prickett, Dunromin Farm RR 1, Free Hold, N. J.—Mary Lee Johnson Gribi (Mrs Sam) 1217 E. 29th st. Tulsa, Okl.—Virginia Kraettli Gasaway (Mrs H. L.) 514 S. Lincoln st. Enid, Okl.—Elizabeth Duncan, Box 2412, Houston, Tex.—Elaine Buck Honnold (Mrs Philip) 1318 Mercantile bank bldg. Dallas, Tex.—Lucy Ellen Fellers Grant (Mrs J. F.) 527 N. W. 15th st. Oklahoma City 3 Okl.—Dorothy Parker Key (Mrs H. B.) 1407 S. Newport st. Tulsa, Okl.—Mary Elizabeth Bennett Sadler (Mrs L. H.) 545 N. W. 38th st. Oklahoma City, Okl.—Nancy Naylor Gray (Mrs K. O.) 3340 2d av. San Diego, Cal.

Born: A daughter, Trudy Paxton, June 18, 1945, to Mr and Mrs Bryce Harlow (Betty Larimore) 2134 N.W. 16th st. Oklahoma City, Okl.—A son, Richard, to Mr and Mrs Norman Snider (Natalie Campbell)

2824 N. W. 18th st. Oklahoma City, Okl.

Married: Betty Teel to Lee T. Bivins, May 5, 1945, 1203 Travis st. Amarillo, Tex.

ALPHA PI—*North Dakota*

The most impressive day arrived for twelve pledges March 10; initiation day for Joan Bootan, Lorraine Brightbill, Audrey Curtis, Marjorie Dahl, Maylu Erickson, Jo Mary Moore, Barbara Palda, Marjorie Rendahl, Margaret Shaft, Margaret Rockwell, Mary Lee Sorenson, and Joan Sundeen.

The following evening a formal dinner was given for the new initiates, each of whom wrote original words to songs. You might say original tunes were presented, because the nervous, squeaky voices of the aggregation rendered most of the songs unrecognizable. It was a wonderful week-end for all and one that will long be remembered.

Fanfare, eleven Thetas were invited to attend the Shadow ball. You're in the dark—well that means that these girls are among the seventy-five most popular and representative women on campus. Arlene Rusch presided over the dance as one of "five ideal date girls." Yea man, we've got 'em pounding down the door.

Seven of the new initiates were invited to the Sigma Epsilon Sigma tea for high scholastic achievements during their first semester's work.

Shirley Fox, president, has been chosen delegate to the National convention.

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BARBARA PALDA

New addresses: Jean Erickson, Magnolia, Minn.—Jeanne Borgman, 70 S. 12th st. Apt. 30, Minneapolis, Minn.—Vera Hudson Klev (Mrs Paul) 2926 S. E. 29th st. Portland 2, Ore.—Olive Beaton Andrews (Mrs G. E.) 6711 N. 31st av. Omaha 1 Neb.—Mary Ellen Barber Vaughan (Mrs J. F.) 829 W. Junior terr. Chicago 13 Ill.—Ellen Bek Selke (Mrs A. G.) College of Home economics, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.—Elizabeth Giles Massey (Mrs G. E. jr.) 3643 Wickersham Lane, Houston, Tex.—Norma Young Gardner (Mrs F. H.) 1821 San Ramon st. Berkeley 7 Cal.—Eleanor Vold, Pick Ohio hotel, Youngstown, O.—Lois Jones Vanderveer (Mrs Albert II) 1111 Western av. Albany 3 N. Y.—Hazel Stewart Smullen, 13559 Stoepel st. Detroit 4 Mich.—Ruth Helgersen Nylund (Mrs E. J.) 611 Ouray st. Grand Junction, Col.—Doretta Peterson Alger (Mrs Arnold) 913 N. Main st. Minot, N. D.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Proud new wearers of Theta kites are Barbara Ruhlman, Carolyn Swain, Catherine Fox, Max-

ine Young, Mary Ann Lyons, Lois Benedict, Nancy Lowrey, Dorothy Olsen, Dorothy Holmes, Barbara Phillips, and Barbara Stutenroth. Initiation was February 24. New pledge is Jeanette Cotton of Vermillion, sister of Carol and Marilyn.

Our formal March 2 was above even pre-war standards, with elaborate decorations following the theme of Thete Heaven. A reception at the chapter house preceded the dance.

In the annual Strollers vaudeville show, March 22, the Kappa Alpha Thete-Delta Tau Delta act won third place with a dream sequence.

New members of Phi Delta Epsilon, are Sue Slack, Pat Stutenroth, Phylliss Gross, and Dorothy Simons. Mary Margaret Hermanson is president of Panhellenic council. Peggy Cadwell has assumed the duties of vice-president of AWS.

Scholarship has also brought its honors with Kappa Alpha Theta ranking highest of all campus groups. Dorothy Olsen was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic group for freshman women. Dorothy maintained an average of 90.5. Biggest thrill of all was Dorothy Simon's election to Phi Beta Kappa. 24 March 1946

MAXINE EDWARDS

New addresses: Jane Robertson Damerow (Mrs M. F.) 221 N. Monroe st. Mason City, Ia.—Lucille Large Gifford (Mrs K. C.) Alamo, Tex.—Myra Rose-land Meisenholder (Mrs Robt.) 735 Ocean av. Brooklyn 26 N. Y.—Dawn Harrick Hopewell (Mrs W. K.) 321 N. 14th st. Tekamah, Neb.—Marjorie Norton Becker (Mrs S. F.) 422 La Bree st. Thief River Falls, Minn.—Edna Williams Shirley (Mrs L. H.) 1023 19th av. S. Arlington, Va.—Georgene Crissman Hagen (Mrs A. D.) 3330 Coryell Lane, Park Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Ten new members were initiated February 21: Jody McCroskey, Nancy Mason, Lillian Moeller, Patricia Morss, Marien Glover, Margaret Binzer, Virginia Bryan, Shirley Cole, Henrietta Allert, and Barbara Bristol. They already have shown enthusiasm for activities, with several committee appointments coming their way for next year. YWCA positions go to Shirley Cole as chairman of freshman teas; Patricia Morss, on Worship committee. AWS appointments include Henrietta Allert on Orientation committee; Nancy Mason, pub-

licity; Lillian Moeller, social; and Shirley Cole Properties committee.

Theta is happy for Betty Gail Kiser, newly-elected president of AWS, Jackie Melcher received Mortar board's high scholarship award as the outstanding junior girl, and is chairman of AWS Foreign scholarship committee. Cathie Perkins is chairman of the Point system of AWS. Other AWS appointments went to Nellie Hodgson, Scrapbook committee; Midge McAlpin, personnel; and Anne Chace, special College day committee.

Jackie Melcher, vice-president is our delegate to the Theta convention. Barbara Seat was elected as business delegate to the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon in New York.

After-dinner dances include exchanges with Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Thetas and their guests danced at a Fireside March 3. March 16, thirty-two couples enjoyed dinner and dancing at the annual Theta Friendship dinner, carrying out a St Patrick's day motif.

Delegates from Canada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington Universities here for the Northwest Panhellenic conference dined at the Theta house February 9.

Theta was the first chapter on campus to show 100 percent participation in the World Student Service fund drive, of which Dena Dix was chairman for the college.

Averill Pierson, president, recently was asked to join Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology group, and was tapped for Theta Sigma Phi. The sophomore class congratulates Peacha McWilliams, its newly-elected vice-president. Other distinctions captured by Thetas: Billie Bonham and Patricia Morss, membership in Orchesis dance group; Dorothy Leonard elected to Mu Sigma Rho, dietetics group; Sigma Phi Epsilon Valentine Princess, Lolly Brownson. Marian Cannon has won a part in the next college play. Shirley Cole has been chosen for Spurs, on the basis of high scholarship and enthusiastic participation in activities.

Still to come—Theta's annual Spring Formal, and a Coffee Hour, in place of the customary Spring musicale.

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JANET MORSS

New addresses: Joyce Johnson Hansell (Mrs W. H.) Box 253, Athena, Ore.—Barbara Bogardus Corey (Mrs R. M.) 1843 Millvale av. W. Los Angeles

25 Cal.—Elizabeth Lombard Merrin (Mrs N. M.) Box 352, Chehalis, Wash.—Marybelle Weatherford Henry (Mrs E. T.) 2373 S. W. Madison st. Portland, Ore.—Hazel Tannatt Engelland (Mrs H. H.) RR 7, Box 165, Olympia, Wash.—Esther Flagg Barnes (Mrs H. R. jr.) 317 2d st. S. Forest Grove, Ore.—Louise Burr Beckwith (Mrs R. D.) 8226 20th st. N. E. Seattle 5 Wash.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

The friendly circle enfolded ten initiates February 24, Ann Albaugh, Mary Lou Albers, Betsy Boland, Gill Crain (daughter of Agnes Boalt Crain), Pauline Engle, Rachel Graf, Nancy Hartlieb, Barbara Hayes, Mary Frances Owens, and Mrs Mary Peutet by courtesy for Gamma deuterion. Initiation banquet with toasts and presentation of awards followed at the Hotel Sinton. Nancy Hartlieb received the plaque for Honor pledge; Betsy Boland won the scholarship ring; Rachel Graf was awarded for her outstanding pledge book. We pledged two girls who transferred here second semester, Aileen Keller from Northwestern and Shirley Hendrick from Ohio State, and also pledged Marie Beattie of Mariemont.

Alpha Tau enthusiastically welcomed National treasurer, Mrs Moore, who visited us in early March. We are most grateful to her for valuable suggestions which we are trying to put into effect, and for interesting news of other chapters.

Headwork gave us second highest scholastic average of sixteen Panhellenic groups. Theta's rating was 4.14. Phi Beta Kappa has just elected Marion Ruff, our treasurer and artist. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman group, has chosen Gill Crain and Mary Frances Owens. Betsy Boland won the Pi Chi Epsilon sophomore scholarship award. The Dean's list named Helen Wiedemann, Peggy Grace, Eleanor Slimp, Alice Whaling, Mary Frances Owens, Gill Crain, and Glenna O'Rear.

Two Open houses honored our candidate for Junior Prom Queen. We are proud of Kitty Scott, one of the final three contestants. Four of the twelve beauties chosen for the Queen's Court are Thetas, Bonnie Tredwell, Susan Reichert, Willard Ferris, and Virginia Scully. Jose Iturbi presented the Queen and her court and played for us which was an unexpected highlight of the evening. The Glee club will take an eastern tour during April vacation, so Pat McFarland, Ann McFarland, Frances Davis,

Sue Davies, Peggy Davison, Marion Ruff, and Betsy Boland are looking forward to shopping on Fifth avenue and dancing at West Point. Frolicking in the cast of Varsity Vanities were Betty Wilmas, Sue Reichert, and Laura Stewart. Our talented pianist, Audrey Holzer, played Chopin's polonaise.

Most war projects have ended, but our new patriotic effort is volunteer baby sitting for the GI families who are housed in Vetsville on campus. Parents can shop and have a little social life while we co-eds take over. Among recent campus honors are listed, Fanny Rinn as head of campus World Student service fund; Norma Beucus on YWCA cabinet Nancy Hartlieb on WigWag council; Norma Beucus, Elinor Slimp, and Betsy Boland as Junior advisers.

Alpha Tau girls, who will go on the special train to convention, are anxious to meet you all. Helen Wiedemann, president, is our delegate, flanked by Norma Beucus, Pat and Ann McFarland, Mary Lou Albers, Francis Davis, and your editor,
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ALICE WHALING

New addresses: Jean Meader Ware (Mrs F. G.) 1091 Emerson rd. Park Hills, Covington, Ky.—Doris Adams Norton (Mrs R. W.) 209 S. Base st. Morrison, Ill.—Margaret Darlington Crum (Mrs L. J.) 3519 Parkline av. Cincinnati 30 O.—Ellanora Needles Reeves 1361 Pennsylvania st. Denver, Col.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Alpha Upsilon was pleased that her pledge class of ten, all made their grades first semester. March 11 we pledged Marilyn Minnis and Martha Jane Bright, both of Topeka.

Jeanie Glauner, now enrolled in the University of Minnesota visited us recently.

Our housemother, Mrs Van Petten, has had a long illness, and we have missed her able administration. We are glad to have her back with us, and we are grateful to Mrs Marguerite Thrapp Benton, acting housemother during Mrs Van Petten's illness.

December 14, Alpha Upsilon initiated Joan Carswell, Barbara Benton (daughter of Marguerite Thrapp Benton), Joan Bethel, and Virginia Cornelius (sister of Ruth).

We entertained faculty friends at dinner January 8.

At an auction to raise funds for the USSF, the Thetas offered a steak-fry as their service.

The highest bidder was Phi Delta Theta, and February 23, we gave a highly successful party for them—a steak fry with all the trimmings. 26 March 1946

JUNEIL HIBBS

Married: Mary Lou Buck to Leon Copeland, Sept. 29, 1945.—Kathleen Martin to Douglas Reeve, Oct. 24, 1944, 1263 Fillmore st. Topeka, Kan.

New addresses: Helen Beth Lowe Stover (Mrs Wilbur) 1534 Boswell st. Topeka, Kan.—Mary Louise Buck Copeland (Mrs Leon) Box 1789 Univ. Stat. Austin 12 Tex.—Marjorie Kraum Flick (Mrs T. M.) Gen. Del. Phoenix, Ariz.—Mary Jane Jones, 1876 Lime st. Long Beach 6 Cal.—Eleanor Cooke Esterly (Mrs D. B.) 2730 Lorain rd. San Marino, Cal.—Jeanne Ihinger De Moss (Mrs R. M.) 3411 Polk st. Amarillo, Tex.—Betty Gillman Nuss (Mrs E. M.) 1911 Westwood dr. Topeka, Kan.—Louise Brown Smith (Mrs C. J.) 1210 N. Mason st. Portland 11 Ore.—Caroline Doster Price (Mrs R. T.) 1801 Webster av. Topeka, Kan.—Ruth Green Boyd (Mrs L. R.) 1137 Wayne st. Topeka, Kan.—Virginia Carr Noonan (Mrs Richard) 124 E. 5th st. Walsenburg, Col.—Mary Frances Stubbs, 2802 Central st. Kearney, Neb.—Geraldine DeYoung Richardson (Mrs S. M.) 320 N. Leroux st. Flagstaff, Ariz.—Sarah Ewart Hill (Mrs S. B.) 106 E. Goodwin st. Victoria, Tex.—Marlys Hunt Calloway (Mrs Roy) Rt. 1, Anacosta, Wash.—Doris Luellen, American Legation, Stockholm, Sweden.—Katherine Kelley Powell (Mrs P. M.) 1310 E. Acacia av. Glendale, Cal.—Virginia Putman Weis (Mrs R. A.) 4119 Tyrolean av. St. Louis 16 Mo.—Dorothy Berryman Putney (Mrs H. D.) 14 MacArthur av. Cramford, N. J.—Valerie Whitcomb Valaas (Mrs J. R.) Star Route, Chelan, Wash.—Marjorie Beard Carlinghouse (Mrs F. M.) 91 Pickwick rd. Manhasset, N. Y.—Jeanne Knowles Quinn (Mrs W. M.) Box 928, Clovis, N. M.—Betty Ann Rhodes, Frankfort, Kan.—Elizabeth Cofer Bills (Mrs A. M.) 2435 7th st. Boulder, Col.—Virginia Henry Cofer (Mrs I. P.) Gold Hill, Col.—Betty Beck, 107 Ward pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Edith Kerr Fee (Mrs Robt.) 217 N. Summit st. Eldorado, Kan.—Bonnie Licke Wiltmer (Mrs R. P.) 715 N. Campbell st. Beloit, Kan.—Lola Zuelke Eich (Mrs M. J.) Fort Belvoir, Va.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. T. Martin (Margaret Woods) a daughter, Mary Woods, Sept. 27, 1945. 827 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Geoffroy (Mary Inez Groesbeck) a daughter, Janet, Oct. 13, 1945, 427 Bellevue av. N. Seattle 2 Wash.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

By far the merriest of merrymakers in New Orleans last month were the Thetas when Emmy Lou Dicks, formerly a Theta pledge, was crowned Queen of Carnival during the fantastic Mardi Gras celebration and Adrienne Farrell, an active of last year, was queen of a ball. Emmy Lou was also queen of Rex, one

of the largest balls, ending the Mardi Gras season.

Things have been happening thick and fast. Initiation March 31 added eight to our membership: Countenay Belle Winchester, Mary Alice Jackson, Deveraux Marshall, Carolyn Pounders, Elaine Wingate, Martha Ann Taylor, Dolly Grey, and Hazel Muller.

About fifty actives, alums, and pledges attended Founders-day banquet at the New Orleans' Country club. Each of the three groups demonstrated its theatrical talents by giving a short skit. The actives won laurels with their presentation of Chinese Little Red Riding Hood. Special guest at the banquet was Mrs Crawford, District president, who visited our chapter last week.

Newly elected president of Theta, Joel O'Brien, is the lucky representative of Alpha Phi to convention.

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SARA LISENBY

New addresses: Dorothy White Wicker, 804 E. Edenton st. Raleigh, N. C.—Edwina Linn Shaw Ward (Mrs Jas.) Mt Pleasant, Tenn.—Constance Meyer Way (Mrs R. A.) 3 Camp Croft Court, Spartanburg, S. C.—Elaine Hedges, 103 N. Randall st. Apt. E, Madison, Wis.

Married: Doris Lockhart Rippey to Lt Morton J. Cooper, USAAC, Alpha Tau Omega, July 1, 1944, c/o W. C. Lockhart, Box 403, Haines City, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. C. Sullivan (Mary Hammond McGee) a daughter, Mary Earle, Jan. 31, 16 Lorewood av. Wilmington 175, Del.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

Already Purdue Thetas are taking advantage of the warm weather to enjoy picnics and hikes.

Under the second semester rushing plan we pledged 16 grand girls: Betty Alberty, Mary Frances Diettrich, and Pat Lange, Indianapolis; Sue Caren, Cleveland, Ohio; Dorothy Darnall (sister of Martha), Crawfordsville; Joy Driesbach, Rockford, Illinois; Jane Gammie, LaGrange, Illinois; Martha Mattix (sister of Mary) Frankfort; Hilda Salmond, Clinton; Alice Waterbury (sister of Ann) Godfrey, Illinois; Nancy VanNess, Valparaiso; Anne Rush, Colleen Vaughn (sister of the twins) and Nancy Williams, Lafayette; Joan Smith and Martha Schroyer, West Lafayette.

We welcome back Ann Waterbury who has been in the Marine corps since 1943. Also now taking part in Theta activities are Mary

Schwab, Alpha Psi, and Mary Bryan, Beta Omega.

Initiated into Mortar board were Lucy Goetz and Dorothy Perkins.

An important event in March was the pleasant visit of Grand president, Mrs Higbie. She told us of convention plans, which a number of us expect to attend.

Kappa Alpha Theta proudly possesses the WAA cup, awarded after consecutively winning for three years the women's Intramural sports tournaments.

The Big Ten Indoor Relays had an extra special note this year for us, because reigning as twin queens were Mary and Marge Vaughn. The twins were presented with gold track shoe charms and, from the Lafayette Chamber of commerce, gold, engraved compacts.

In collaboration with Delta Tau Delta we presented a thirty minute campus radio program, of Theta and Delt songs with a specialty arrangement by Delt trio.

Nine pledges will soon be initiated: Beatrice Ann Cooper, Carol Chambers, Mary Ann Gavin, Jane Day, Barbara Hummel, Pat Jenkins, Phyllis Spencer, Dorothy Woerhide, and Norma Hershman.

We miss Norma Lauer Thomas, who has gone to New York to join her husband, Ensign Carl Thomas. Norma and Carl will transfer next September to Arizona university.

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ELINOR HILTON

Married: Dorothy Grossett to Robert Anderson. Both will graduate at Purdue in June.

New addresses: Lucia Miller Clark (Mrs G. C.) 1011½ Emporia st. Muskogee, Okla.—Dorinne St. Clair VanSciever, 105 Erie st. Valparaiso, Ind.—Marian Crane Poole (Mrs B. A.) 2715 Ryan dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—Virginia Hendrick Biebel (Mrs A. L.) 1223 Fair Oaks st. Peoria 4 Ill.—Alice Newton Goodwin (Mrs Miles) Newcastle, Ind.—Mary Ann Miller Logan (Mrs B. A.) 320 Shadwell dr. San Antonio, Tex.—Mercedes Golden Tyler (Mrs F. C.) 570 Taft pl. Gary, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edmond Quear (Glenora Cullipher) a daughter, Deborah, Oct. 1.—To Col and Mrs R. H. Dieterich (Joan Hall) a daughter, Sept. 3.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Individually and collectively, members of Alpha Psi are making this a banner year. We have two new pledges; Marthella Fridel, and Gloria Birmingham, both of Green Bay. Our ranks have been swelled by the initiation of

Sue Lebedeff November 19, and the crack of dawn initiation of Katherine Benton, Betty Bruemmer, Betty DeBaufer (sister of Jeanne DeBaufer Henderson), Loretto Brown, Jane Herren, Mary Middaugh, and Nancy Moran December 16. Proud wearers of the Theta kite after February 23 included Jane Connor, Jean Friskey, Marthella Fridel, Vivian Grady, Ann Hauert, Doris Klop, Ruth Lindner, Barbara Lott (sister of Margaret Lott) Florence Peacock, Donna Peterman, Gloria Rogahn, Betty Sperry, Barbara Taylor, Joan Toepfer, Nancy Wall, Jean Watt, and Arlyle Yana.

With the lamentable loss of Gail McNeill, who graduated, and Ila Mae Weber, who transferred, but with the addition of several returnees, we forged ahead into second semester. Doris Koss was revealed as one of four Best Loved seniors at the annual Best Loved banquet, a charming and notable Lawrence tradition. When the ballots were counted, Nancy Schuetter had been elected social chairman of LWA and Joan Meier was installed as WAA vice-president for next year. Both Barbara Harkins and Joan MaTravers donned greasepaint for prominent leads in *Skin of our teeth*. Thetas are holding key positions on *Lawrentian*, campus newspaper. Athletically, Theta shared a three way tie for first place with Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi in volleyball, and shared honors with Pi Beta Phi in the inter-sorority basketball championship. In February men's and women's fraternities competed in the snow sculpturing contest, artistically shaping anything from beer mugs to models of the proposed new union. "Back Home for Keeps," the Theta entry, took second place.

We entertained and were inspired by Mrs Whitlow, District president. Founders'-day, moved up to March 25, found alumnæ and college chapter celebrating together.

With the influx of new men, mostly veterans, social life has been rejuvenated. For two days between semesters we skied and skated with a large campus delegation on the Rib Mountain, Wausau, Wisconsin, week-end. Once more we are recipients of fraternity serenades comprised of civilians, and are entertained by the men. March 23, at the Interfraternity ball, Elaine Johnson was honored as Queen of Phi Delta Theta. April 13 we joined with Delta Gamma in giving a formal.

We will regret the loss of graduating Doris Koss and Jule Verholtz.

NANCY MORAN

Married: Loretto Brown to Robert Horne.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. D. Humleker, Jr. (Margaret Banta) a son, in Mar.—To Mr and Mrs J. N. Crawford (Florence Johnson) a daughter, Virginia Louise, June 14, 1945, 303 Noyes st. Berlin, Wis.

New addresses: Barbara Stevens Monroe (Mrs Lee) 819 Washington st. Evanston, Ill.—Mildred Socha Allen, 6325 N. Lake dr. Milwaukee 11 Wis.—Helen Cloyd Rusk (Mrs F. E.) 614 S. 4th st. Springfield, Ill.—Mary Jane Quincannon, 630 Geneva st. Lake Geneva, Wis.—Margarita Thompson Oliver (Mrs Alfred) 305 E. Franklin st. Appleton, Wis.—Loretta Brown Horne (Mrs R. E.) Jackson dr. Oshkosh, Wis.—Miriam Carlson Thorne 4322 Livingston rd. S. E. Washington 20 D. C.—Barbara Stevens Monroe (Mrs Lee) 6331 Muirlanda st. La Jolla, Cal.—Barbara Rounds Peterson (Mrs M. K.) Ottumwa, Ia.—Suzanne Jennings Beck (Mrs G. D.) Welk rd. Abington, Pa.—Mary Young MacDonald (Mrs B. J.) 531 Union st. Appleton, Wis.—Virginia Hammill, 116 W. Wisconsin av. Neenah, Wis.—Margaret Jennings Dostal (Mrs C. L.) 19 Cardenas st. San Francisco 12 Cal.—Ila Mae Weber, 1010 W. 6th st. Mansfield, Wis.—Betty Reed McCulloch (Mrs Gerald) 8028 Rogers av. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Anita Koehler MacBryde (Mrs C. M.) 1300 Pavia pl. Pacific Palisades, Cal.—Muriel Renner Johnston (Mrs W. H.) 94 Broad st. Hamilton, N. Y.—Lucille Ozanne Caspell (Mrs C. W.) 1240 Royce av. Kalamazoo 28 Mich.—Florence Marcell Pyle (Mrs W. E.) 5909 19th st. Kenosha, Wis.—Mary Fran Godwin, 515 W. 110th st. New York, N. Y.—Dorothy Jane Miller Almlil (Mrs Mark) Northfield, Minn.—Beverly Duncan Bahr (Mrs G. C.) 909 Franklin st. Wausau, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Alpha Omega has just completed a successful spring rush by pledging: Mary Jayne Crone-meyer, Joyce Daniels, Kitty Dudley, Ella Ruth Graham, Haddie Nixon, Kitty O'Hagan, Naomi Pavlick, and Penny Powell. These girls, now members of Junior Panhellenic, will be officially welcomed by Panhellenic at the annual Panhellenic ball May 3. Panhellenic Council under Theta president Georgette Zinsser also gave a joint bridge with Mortar board April 3.

Pitt Thetas enjoyed a visit from Mrs Peden, retiring District president and Mrs Carlile, new District president, March 20-22. Highlights of the three day visit was a banquet at the chapter house Monday night followed by chapter meeting, and an Alumnae party given for both Pitt and Tech chapters.

Even with plans for national convention, which is so new to all of us actives, and getting ready for Spring Carnival with its float parade and open houses, we still find time for other events. We've had several tea dances for the men's fraternities and been guests at their houses besides. Gamma Theta chapter invited us to a tea in March. In April we entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at a bridge. Also we've planned an open house for our fathers some-time in May.

This June we say goodbye to seven seniors: Dorothy Cline, Kitty Kausler, Nellie Lauth, Jean Maher, Dorothy Mooney, Georgette Zinsser, Pat Zinsser. We will end a busy year by taking part in coronation of Senior Queen, a traditional ceremony at Pitt.

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JANE AMBROSE

New addresses: Bernice Cassady Hutchinson (Mrs C. B.) 127 Hazel st. Kittanning, Pa.—Dorothy Stoltz Tait (Mrs J. F.) 9689 Olympia blvd. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Kathryn Rowell Wheatley (Mrs Parker) 10 W. Elm st. Chicago, Ill.—Marion Briney Pinkerton (Mrs D. C.) 312 Cherry rd. Syracuse 9 N. Y.—Katherine Koontz Johnston (Mrs N.) 232 Kaplan av. Pittsburgh 27 Pa.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

On the Dean's List are Patty Pickett, Sally Sue Eldridge, Roberta Murfee, and Sally Reed. Seniors Elaine Board and Patty Pickett are new Phi Beta Kappas. The chapter has voted to purchase their keys. Student Government representative for freshman class has been Roberta Murfee. Recently Roberta was elected secretary of YWCA for next year. Caroline Gill, a new member of Even class society Eta was elected secretary of junior class. Sally Sue Eldridge is treasurer of International relations club, and a new member of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic society, of which Shirley Carter is also a new member. Tish Deans will be on YWCA cabinet next year. We are proud of Ann Diehl who was brought out Am Sam. Edie Flowers is a new member of PM senior society. Alice Mantz is a new member of Quill drivers, literary society. Meg Bryant is an Omega, intersociety. In the recent dance group recital appeared Ann Diehl and Tish Deans. Tish was the choreographer of one dance. In the spring presentation of three one-act plays by Sock and buskin, were Sally Sue Eldridge, Mary Frances Moss, Patsy Lynch, and Shirley Wilson. Shirley Carter had

the lead in one of them, *The descent of the Gods*. Apprentices to the club are freshmen Jane Reed, Sally Reed, Sue Reed, Nancy Thompson, Jeff Armstrong, Marjorie Bintliff, and Shirley Wilson.

Initiation was February 17. Now thirteen new initiates are proudly displaying black and gold kites. The Colonel Wilson Scholarship pin was presented at initiation banquet to Sally Reed. Elaine Board will wear the Scholarship pendant the rest of this year.

Mrs Wilson, District president, will visit us this month. We are eagerly awaiting her arrival and planning a Panhellenic tea for her.

A recent project has been to invite members of faculty to speak to us on Thursday after meeting. We serve coffee and cookies and the result is both recreational and educational.

Peggy Givler Norman, president last year, was a recent visitor. Other visitors have been mothers of members. The chapter has enjoyed teas given in their honor.

Joining the ranks of *alumnæ* in June will be Patty Pickett, Gwynn Waugh, Ann Ritchie Ware, Mary Frances Moss, Louise McDonald, Mary Gordon Ellis, Nancy Shearer, Elaine Board, Lois Mitchell, and Louise Lewis Fox. We will have Open house for them following Class day exercises.

All Beta Beta *alumnæ* please send your current address, news of marriages and children to *Alumnæ* secretary, Mrs Knox La Rue (Mary Sue Simmons) 59 East 79, New York City 21. Thank you.

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ALICE MANTZ

New addresses: Myrna Buschmeyer Marshall (Mrs N. E.) 1841 Irving st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Gardner Anderson Giles (Mrs W. J. jr.) 311 Arballo st. Park Merced, San Francisco, Cal.—Priscilla Myers Updegraff (Mrs Chas) 23 New st. Katonah, N. Y.—Doris Collie, 1301 Fillmore st. Amarillo, Tex.—Barbara Belknap Owen (Mrs Arthur) 4104 Lampton st. Dallas 5 Tex.—Barbara Laylin Thompson (Mrs R. L.) 130 E. Broadway, Granville, O.—Dorothy Hughes, 1015 Federal st. Lynchburg, Va.

Married: Margaret Givler to J. L. Norman, 2733 Rosedale av. Dallas 5 Tex.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Beta Gamma started off winter quarter by pledging Barbara Goodman of Denver.

When February 14 rolled around, Beta Gamma had its traditional Sweetheart dance.

Of course the theme was Valentine's day. The Cave in the Student union had large hearts placed in various sections in the room. On the orchestra platform a large heart had the letters, K A Θ in its center. On the mirrored pillars were small hearts with the Theta's and their dates names. On the fish pond in the Cave, heart-shaped candles floated on the water. Dreamy music, and candlelight helped to make the dance a memorable affair.

In February we initiated sixteen pledges; Rosemary Barthelmess, Margaret Bettinger, Frances Clark, Mary Ann Eggers, Marilyn Good, Barbara Goodman, Merilu Grey, Helen Grandy, Alice Hill, Ladessa Johnson, Lee Jones, Caroline O'Brien, Jane Ritter, Virginia Sandburg, Virginia Van Soelen, and Beth Waldo.

The forestry division had its annual ball last week-end. Thetas were certainly proud that night when our own Georgia Lou Evans was crowned queen of the ball.

For last semester the highest group average was won by Kappa Alpha Theta.

We all miss our graduating seniors, who are Cecelia Buerger, Marjorie Nesbitt, Betty Ferguson, Betty Jane Wilson, and Shirley Nussbaumer. Next year will not seem the same without them.

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JEANNE BLANKENSHIP

Married: Betty Jane Pyke to Leonard Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in Feb.

Born: To Lt and Mrs Oliver Holmes (Eleanor Westfall) a son, Oliver Jr. in Jan.—To Lt and Mrs James Fisher (Virginia Kroll) a son, James Lee, in Dec.—To Mr and Mrs Dale Wormus (Susan Kroll) a son, Ronald, in Jan.—To Mr and Mrs R. D. Rector (Betty Hubbard) a daughter, Jane Ann, July 12, 1945, 2420 Elizabeth st. Pueblo, Col.

New addresses: Betty Johnson Combs (Mrs Donald) 612 W. Hazel st. Ponca City, Okla.—Alma Bradshaw Daggs (Mrs J. C.) 3736 Clay st. Denver, Col.—Betty Ruth Treece Clifton (Mrs Otis) Lake George, Col.—Winifred Jacobsen, c/o Capt C. R. Jacobsen, Vet. Adm. Dearborn, Mich.—Genevieve Smith Wirt (Mrs Williston) 255 Center st. Chula Vista, Cal.—Patricia Jane Henry, Cowdrey, Col.—Anne Tobiska Field (Mrs E. K.) Estes Park, Col.—Norma Curtis Cutler (Mrs T. H.) 4925 Montview blvd. Denver 7 Col.—Jeannette Crissman Linsley (Mrs J. F.) 1600 S. College st. Fort Collins, Col.—Doreen Kennedy, 220 Columbine st. Sterling, Col.—Joella Swackenburg Riddell (Mrs R. H.) Rockwell hall, Ft Collins, Col.—Caroline Mae Iles, 10675 Colfax st. Denver 8 Col.—Frances Iles, 231 S. Howes st. Ft Collins, Col.—Donna Bailey Davis (Mrs R. W.) 220 E. Laurel st. Apt. 4, Fort Collins, Col.—Kathryn Dickson Byrum (Mrs G. M.) 202 Broadway,

Glendale, Cal.—Winfred Watson Carey (Mrs E. K.) 1696 Manaco pkwy. Denver, Col.—Kathryn Clark, 1111 Flower av. Apt. 2, Takoma Park, Md.—Julia Shellabarger Hicks (Mrs G. W.) Saguache, Col.—Marjorie Burt Rhewark, 235 S. Hope st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Betty Moore Houser (Mrs O. J.) 1203 Remington rd. Fort Collins, Col.—Sally Hartmen Lindahl (Mrs Robt.) 1334 Lake av. Pueblo, Col.—Martha Scott Trimble, 117 S. Howes st. Fort Collins, Col.—Jean Thackeray Nelson (Mrs Harold) Sterling, Col.—Margery Ardrey Sewell (Mrs D. R.) 413 S. Mesquite st. Carlsbad, N. M.—Jane Ann Williams Dugan (Mrs G. T.) State Line, 37th st. Box 132, Texarkana, Ark.—Amy Avery Turner (Mrs Nathan) 404 S. Miami st. Wabash, Ind.—Thelma Bartholomew Osland (Mrs H. B.) Rt 1, Box 4150, Sacramento, Cal.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

March 10 eighteen initiates were welcomed: Joyce Allenbach, Harriet Armstrong, Janet Brookhart, Sophie Burden, Louise Carder, Marilyn Clark, Harriet Darley, Virginia Grose, Frances Lindamood, Marion Moore, Sally White, Patricia Jenny, Annabelle Lewis, Dolly O'Haco, Nancy Ruggles, Ann Redden, Mary Shafer, Jean Tucker. Nancy Ruggles was chosen outstanding pledge, and Annabelle Lewis received the scholarship award.

With one of those beautiful Arizona summer days as fitting background, a dance was given for the initiates. All boys on campus were invited, an orchestra played, and refreshments were served buffet style.

Our charming District president, Mrs Wilson, visited us for a few days. Although her stay was short, we were glad to see her again.

Beauty reigns in the house, and Thetas are standing high in the social realm. Sally Mewshaw was chosen Queen of the 1946 Tucson rodeo. Jean Ann Riecker reigned as Desert Queen, and was presented at the annual formal Desert dance. Ann Smith was crowned Sigma Alpha Epsilon Gold Dust Queen, at the annual forty-niner dance.

The intercollegiate rodeo, first one since the war, was held in Tucson. Our representatives were Sally Mewshaw, who won the boot and cigar race; Ann Faber, and Phyllis Sears.

We are exceptionally proud of our tennis team. Helen Edward's skillful playing brought her the singles state championship, while she and Kay Pfeiffer won the doubles state championship. The Theta team won the tennis cup in the Intergroup Singles tournament.

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JEAN TUCKER

New addresses: Caroline Montague Hall (Mrs G. H.) 851 Roxbury dr. Pasadena 7 Cal.—Anne Stovall, 1424 N. Crescent Hgts., Los Angeles 46 Cal.—Elizabeth Munger Towne (Mrs Hale) 6237 Loran st. St. Louis, Mo.—Elizabeth Rouse Webb (Mrs E. A.) c/o Sound Chevrolet Corp. Morehead City, N. C.—Janet Baum Donaldson (Mrs J. W. jr.) Ruby Star Ranch, c/o Mathew Baird, Tucson, Ariz.—Georgia Reay Stone (Mrs D. L.) 1501 E. Maple rd. Apt. 9, Indianapolis 5 Ind.—Annette Porter, RR 4, Box 545, Tucson, Ariz.—Sally Ann Kemper Woods (Mrs T. J. jr.) 5049 Warnall st. Kansas City, Mo.—Dorothy Taylor Heitel (Mrs Leslie) 3110 E. Manor dr. Phoenix, Ariz.

Married: Marjorie Rourke to Robert F. Myers, 700 Ward pkwy, Kansas City, Mo.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

10 April 1946

No letter received

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. E. Wood (Virginia Green) a daughter, Carolyn Virginia, Dec. 18, 1945, 4700 S.W. Wyndmore Cr. Portland 1 Ore.

New addresses: Marguerite Gahr Potter, 318 Emerson st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Margaret Adams, 4442 Coldwater Canyon av. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Stephanie Strain Scott (Mrs M. E.) 564 Jackson st. Corvallis, Ore.—Betty Anne Bain Dolan (Mrs J. P.) 1500 Bryant st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Phyllis Locey McClain (Mrs James) 609 Bennett st. Apt. 70, Vallejo, Cal.—Marjorie Murchie Alexander (Mrs G. F.) Box 220 A, Avalon Park, Mercer Island, Wash.—Mildred Armbruster Wilson (Mrs W. B.) 646 Margerita st. Coronado, Cal.—Adelyn McIntyre Johnson (Mrs W. E.) 1111 N. W. Carden st. Pendleton, Ore.—Barbara Ayres, Geller Heater workshop, 6040 Wilshire blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Peggy Johnston Gould (Mrs L. W.) 319 N. Border dr. Bogalusa, La.—Mary Rawlings Sullivan (Mrs F. J.) 2133 N. E. 30th av. Portland, Ore.—Ruth Stone Thomson (Mrs S. D.) 1806 N. E. 49th st. Portland, Ore.—Margaret Bogardus Oliver (Mrs. J. W.) 4171 Green Ct. Denver 11 Col.—Catherine Scanlon Richardson (Mrs J. E.) 420 W. Jefferson st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Jane Reynolds Fullerton (Mrs R. W.) 2920 N. E. 24th av. Portland 12 Ore.—Phyllis Locey McClain (Mrs James) 202 N. 11th st. Corvallis, Ore.—JoAnne Hoare, 3760 Harrison st. Corvallis, Ore.—Marilyn Hoare, 3760 Harrison st. c/o Mr. Stokes, Corvallis, Ore.—Hazel Magnuson, 3309 Norton av. Everett, Wash.—Flora McCoy Garner (Mrs Denver) Box 225, Bunea Park, Cal.

BETA ZETA—*Oklahoma State*

10 April 1946

No letter received

New addresses: Eula Tice Woodson (Mrs J. C.) 29814 Lake rd. Bay Village, O.—Dorothy Frances Adams Williams (Mrs M. M.) Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mawrine Murphy Powell (Mrs D. O.) 815 Jenkins st. Norman, Okla.—Kathlene Caryle Kinzer (Mrs J. C.) Annadel farms, Box 6834, Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, Cal.—

Roberta Henson, Gen. Del. Moore, Okla.—Charleyne Bryan Edgecomb (Mrs J. D.) 2323 Colonial pky. Fort Worth 4 Tex.—Lillian Bell Allnutt, 402 N. George Mason dr. Apt 3, Arlington, Va.

Married: Mary Jo Scott to John Weldon Kern, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Nov. 15, 1945, 605 N. W. 41st st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Winona Winter to Jack W. O'Brien in Dec. 1945.—Marian Wainwright to Joseph Warren Mengel, Mar. 2.

Mr and Mrs Philip Smith (Mary Katherine Thatcher) adopted a daughter, Linda Kaye, Jan. 29.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Henry Leforce (Betty Ann Harrison) a son, Benjamin Harrison, Mar. 9.—To Mr and Mrs Joe Shelback (Anne Winters) a daughter, Jo Anne, Mar. 5.—To Mr and Mrs Wm Kavanaugh (Beatrice May Lewis) a son, Oct. 12, 129 Clark st. Grass Lake, Mich.

BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

As a last fling before finals Beta Eta gave an old clothes party for the members of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Nu Sigma Nu at the Hightop Country Club.

Other activities include participation in the Interfraternity swimming meet and a Theta bloc at the Mask and wig show, men's annual production.

We began spring term by giving a tea in honor of Mrs Wilson, District president, who brought us many helpful messages.

March 20 the pledges presented a wonderful show for the chapter. March 24 the entire pledge class of twenty, having attained their scholarship averages, were initiated. The new initiates are Ruth Amble, Sarah Louise Bingham (sister of Nancy), Virginia Clark, Phyllis Craige, Barbara Crouch, Virginia Diehl, Helen Glascott, Diana Harbage, Shirley Hetherington, Virginia Hudson, Jane Katzenbach, Jean Kolb, Maryanna Lenham, Cintra Morgan, Mary Small, Mary Taylor, Paula Toland, Barbara Welsh, Patricia Yeabsley, and Claire Young. This is the first time within Beta Eta's memory span that the entire pledge class was initiated at once. Following the ceremony the initiates were honored by a banquet at the St James hotel. Virginia Hudson received the pledge ring for the highest scholarship average in the class.

Mary Mitchell was elected representative to the Theta convention in California. Dorothy Janda, Alpha Tau, was affiliated.

Former president Jane Harris and Millyann Cantrell were elected to May Court.

Thetas made a brilliant start in the Interfra-

ternity basketball tournament by winning all three of the games so far played.

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BARBARA FELLER

New addresses: Janet Hale Dorman Steeble (Mrs M. E.) 143 W. Essex av. Lansdowne, Pa.—Helen Bishop Wright (Mrs A. J.) 6424 Linworth rd. Worthington, O.—Ann Bounds Folcher (Mrs A. G.) 227 Beaumont av. Catonville 28 Md.—Marjorie Porter Barrett (Mrs I. A.) 1357 E. 57th st. Chicago 37 Ill.—Mary Wogan Cippes (Mrs I. B.) 630 77th st. Miami Beach, Fla.—Dorothy Dietz Nikel (Mrs Frank) Pennhurst school, Spring City, Pa.—Virginia Mae Robinson, 2012 Fort Davis st. S. E. Washington 20 D. C.—Elizabeth Redman Brown (Mrs O. P.) 1740 N. Green av. Wichita 6 Kan.—Mary Ross Boggs (Mrs W. F.) 354 Wister rd. Wynnewood, Pa.—Barbara and Dorothy Anne Smith, Marvine & Mansion av. Drexel Hill, Pa.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

10 April 1946

No letter received

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. C. Young (Elizabeth Lambdin) a daughter, "Jan," Jan. 10. 919 N. 21st st. Boise, Ida.

New addresses: Josephine McKissick Gabby (Mrs Chas) 2209 9th st. Sacramento, Cal.—Louise Howell Rathbun (Mrs Glenn) 304 Kipling st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Alice Swanson Wood (Mrs R. E.) 35 E. Main st. Greenwood, Ind.—Gladys Bryant Doll (Mrs. G. B.) c/o Toiyabe National forest, Box 1949, Reno, Nev.—Jean Bruins Ferry (Mrs. J. M.) Dayton, Minn.—Martha Boles Wolfe (Mrs J. W.) 2626 8th st. Baker, Ore.—Betty Boles, 811 Washington st. Apt. 3, Wilmington 43 Del.

Married: En Helen A. Urness to John Bateson, Feb. 12.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

The sunbathers are in the backyard, making the most of Colorado sunshine before late spring snows send them digging into closets for rubber boots again!

Talk of initiation! Initiated March 31 were Robin Amsbury, Eleanor Balch, Jean Carlisle, Cynthia Carthaus, Marjorie Grove, Jo Holden, Jean Lees, Marcille McClure, Mary McInnes, Mary Louise McNerney, Marion Moore, Donna Moynahan, Nancy Nelson, Margaret Shaw, Mitizi Tower, Alice Mary White, and Sally White.

Jo Lang is new vice-president of WAA. RoseMary Todd is pledged to Delta Phi Delta, art group. Marjories Grove was tapped for Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore scholastic organization. Gen Norgren, Mary Cook, Dorcas Stearns, Barbara Ballou, and Jean Carlisle are newly elected heads of sports groups on

WAA board. Jo Lang is a candidate for ASUC commission. Jane Gilhams has been nominated for the presidency of YWCA. Bunny Smyth has been elected secretary of Buffalo Ski club. Mary Mantz is treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi. Billee Boyle was chosen to fill a vacancy on ASUC commission for the remainder of the semester, she is also City editor of *Silver and gold*.

Anxious to keep the plaque won last year for tops intramural sports teams, all have been practicing for baseball, archery, tennis, golf, and track contests still on the schedule. Theta already has "firsts" in speedball and volleyball and a "second" in badminton.

With the ratio of men and women on campus back to "two-to-one," we are capitalizing on the happy turn of events with tea dances, picnics, and afternoon "get-togethers" with all the fraternities.

"C.U. days" is on the May social calendar. Many plans are afoot for the three day holiday. Thirty Thetas will go dramatic or musical in an all-school variety show at which they'll sing our version of the famed Whiffenpoof song.

Highlights of an eventful semester will be a dinner for the Denver Theta Mothers' club April 9, a mother-daughter breakfast in May, and our spring formal May 11.

Florence Hart is our newest Phi Beta Kappa. Harriette Lutz and Janet Farrand were straight A students last term.

To help solve the housing problems, Panhellenic raised pledge chapter quotas to 70, an increase of 20 per chapter. We were one of three fraternities (the other two Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi) lucky enough to find an annex, just two doors from the chapter house. Ten girls who already have had one or two semesters in the chapter house live in the annex for a semester, and then another ten take their places, while they return to the house. Also at the Theta annex are ten Thetas who have transferred here from other chapters, thus becoming a part of our group. All of the "annexers" have their meals at the chapter house, so we remain a united group.

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MARY MANTZ

New addresses: Betty Stabler Card (Mrs J. R.) Box 616, Pharr, Tex.—Virginia Brewer Jenkins (Mrs G. R.) Box 18, Camarillo, Cal.—Martha Rouse, 104 Ming st. Warrensburg, Mo.—Pauline Sheppard Mc-

Fadden (Mrs W. C.) 3107 Chesapeake av. Hampton, Pa.—Marilyn Kelly, 1030 N. 30th st. Billings, Mont.—Elizabeth Walton Baggs (Mrs J. M.) 19 Gregory av. Morris Plains, N. J.—Joy Waterfield Brown (Mrs W. T.) 1715 Jaynes st. Berkeley 3 Cal.—Catherine Traveler Fisher (Mrs H. A.) Espanola, N. M.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

With six weeks exams behind us, and Spring Fever just around the corner, Beta Kappa has much to report.

March 10 we initiated twelve girls—Theodora Barlow, Dorothy Arnold, Marilyn Fenton, Wanda Dunagan, Madelyn Hacke, Joan Krick, Marge Myhre, Arlene O'Connell, Marilyn Post, Ruth Scudder, Nancy Voorhees, Sally Winter. We pledged at mid-term rushing Claire Harbolt, Kansas City; Betty Walker, Hammond, Indiana; Molly Miller and Suzie Marks, Des Moines.

Nancy Voorhees, with her A-plus average, was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, of which new members are Claire Harbolt, Sally Winter, and Marilyn Fenton. Ruthie Scudder has been elected secretary of the sophomore L.A. class. Theo Barlow is the new secretary for the Pep club. Ernie Turner was elected secretary of Recreation association, a new organization on campus.

We point with pride to our beauties. In the annual Miss Drake contest Theta placed four girls among the twelve finalists, Sally Winter, La Verne Sedrel, Charlene Burgess, and Arlene O'Connell. The Anchor and Eagle club is sponsoring a Victory ball and has chosen Wanda Dunagan as one of six girls in the Victory Court, one of which will be crowned Queen the night of the Ball. Wanda has been their pin-up of the week, so we are again keeping our fingers crossed until the big night.

25 March 1946

GITZIE LEWIS

New addresses: Margaret North O'Leary (Mrs H. K.) 1120 23d st. Des Moines 11 Ia.—Donna Bell Merkle Holman (Mrs Landley) 718 55th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Vega Morehouse Lytton (Mrs E. C.) 114 E. Frederick st. Staunton, Va.—Dorothy Wright McDonald (Mrs D. A.) RR 2, Springdale, Ark.—Ruth Isabel Steele Sampson (Mrs Francis) 3715 Gale av. Long Beach, Cal.—Mary Piper Stevens (Mrs E. T.) 4345 41st st. San Diego 5 Cal.—Mitzie Gould Covey (Mrs R. H.) 1723 41st st. Des Moines, Ia.—Christine Russell MacArthur (Mrs S. E.) 26489 Monon Ct. Birmingham, Mich.—Mary Ellen Grazian Cagle (Mrs W. M.) 1700 Government st. Mobile, Ala.—Virginia Mooney McAllister (Mrs H. H. jr.)

5136 Ingersold st. Des Moines, Ia.—Martha Jane Backman Jaeger (Mrs W. J. jr.) 1700 E. 13th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Margaret Woodrow Mahler, 2322 Baker st. Ames, Ia.—Marjorie Gillam Gainsworth 40 Central Park S. New York 19 N. Y.—Mary Jo Read Pettit (Mrs F. A.) 407 Cherry st. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mary Jane Pitts Paquin (Mrs L. N.) 12923 Woodbridge st. N. Hollywood, Cal.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

Spring is in Williamsburg again and Thetas are welcoming it by painting the house and having the usual housecleaning. In April and May it's the "season" because for some reason it's more beautiful here than any place else we know. Winston Churchill and General Eisenhower came through and rode in the seventeenth century carriage. Leopold Stokowsky and his wife, the former Gloria Vanderbilt, as well as Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, toured our little town. It's fun for us to see such famous people walking around campus.

Mimi White, Bland Devaney, and Dorthea Shinn recently were elected president, vice-president, and treasurer respectively. In student government Mary Louise McNabb was elected junior representative to Honor council, and Bonnie Wolfgram was elected representative at large to the Judicial committee. Bonnie was also chosen president of Women's athletic association.

By next letter time all the seniors will have gone their respective ways. Harriett Irvin will go to Puerto Rico. Marilyn Wood, Carol Parker, and Joan Kueffner will be married. Virginia Hartnell probably will be spending her time between home and West Point. Sally Smith will enjoy herself around Broadway. Marge Kellogg will work on towards being a lawyer. Carol Talbot will experiment at being a business woman with breaks at Virginia Beach. Dottie Fitzcharles will be making marriage plans. Patty Whitcomb will be up in Connecticut renewing old friendships.

The Senior Picnic promises to be better than before. Mrs Elizabeth Kent, member of the Advisory board, has offered us her house and grounds on the York river.

For next year's representation on Student-Faculty dance committee we have Bobbie Steely. This June the famous Finals are being revived. We are expecting Charlie Spivak's orchestra for two consecutive nights as well as for an afternoon concert.

The College theater is doing Somerset Maugham's *Too many husbands*. Ginna Lewis is acting one of the major leads. Ginna is also doing the blues singing for the act Bobbie has written for the Varsity Show.

In September we will try early rushing again, but it will be made difficult since we will only have fifty girls to rush. The college is going back to the old ratio of six men to every four girls in college.

25 March 1945.

New addresses: Joan Lehman Buxton (Mrs F. C.) Box 16, Dana Point, Cal.—Elizabeth Jackson Hannah (Mrs P. F.) 6300 Beechwood dr. Chevy Chase 15 Md.—Margaret Elizabeth Custis Ingersoll (Mrs H. L.) 122 E. 82d st. New York, N. Y.—Reges Clark Armstrong (Mrs P. H.) 1104 Cheyenne rd. Colorado Springs, Col.—Betty Boyd Parsons (Mrs R. C.) 4706 Woodland av. Drexel Hill, Pa.

BETA MU—*Nevada*

Beta Mu concluded successful spring rush February 8, pledging Elizabeth Benz, Los Angeles, California, Andrea Ginocchio and Dorothy Brigman, Reno. Marilyn James, Virginia City, joined the rank of pledges March 21.

We were happy to have with us during the week of initiation, February 23, our District president, Mrs Wilson. Proudly sporting new kites are Grace Batjer, Helen Boner, Virginia Casey, Pat Crandall, Jo Ann Erb, Bernardina Murphy, Eleanor Norris, Carol Riley, Elizabeth Seddon, and Kay Sterling.

With the return of many veterans to campus we have had numerous socials for different groups, and this month have exchanged dinners with Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu.

Carol Riley received an invitation to join Phi Alpha Theta, history organization. Bernardina Murphy was asked to represent Theta on the campus Red cross committee. Patricia Crummer became a member of the home economics club. Barbara Mills is busy working on the Mackay Day committee for the forthcoming annual celebration in honor of our university benefactor, John Mackay. JoAnn Miller is in charge of scripts for the campus radio program, and has also been named Panhellenic president. Obtaining the Chapter's improvement plaque for scholarship are Pat Crummer and Gloria Springer. Pat Crummer was appointed to the chairmanship for sophomore class in arranging Nevada's Frosh-Soph hop.

Carrying on our traditional coffee hours, the faculty was honored in March. "Hobo Ball" was the theme of an informal dance given at the chapter house March 30.

23 March 1946 MARILLYN REYNOLDS

New addresses: Eleanor Westervelt Thomas (Mrs W. T.) 303 Louie st. Lodi, Cal.—Genevieve Leonard Thompson, 438 S. Sycamore st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Joann Record Sorenson (Mrs Al) 1546 Reno av. Sparks, Nev.—Juliana Dysart, Elko, Nev.—Gwen Meginness, 1814 Shasta st. El Cerrito, Cal.—Katherine O'Leary, 731 15th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Annette Sargent, San Diego club, 1250 6th av. San Diego, Cal.—Emily Tholl, 900 F st. Sparks, Nev.—Lt Shirley J. Fuetsch, 35 Arbor dr. Piedmont 10 Cal.

BETA NU—Florida

10 April 1946 No letter received

New addresses: Martha Hamilton Maust (Mrs E. J.) c/o Coronet phosphate co. Plant City, Fla.—Jayne Calley Eilenberger (Mrs H. R.) 103 Hazelwood rd. Bloomfield, N. J.—Mary Connell Stanton (Mrs I. A.) Panair Do Brasil, Maintenance Dept. Aero Porto Santos Dumont, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

BETA XI—California at Los Angeles

March 8 welcomed 15 new pledges to Beta Xi: Ann Boyle (daughter of Mary Thompson Boyle, Omicron), Roberta Brinkley, Lois Crawford, Frances Hanson, Polly Hunter (sister of Betsy), Doris Kearns, Joyce Lampman, Pat Lee, Virginia Mollenrich, Mary Stuart McCament, Ann McCament, Mary Margaret O'Hare, Patricia Walker, Ida Mae White, and Donna Wyatt. A great victory for Spring rushing!

To fly their kites next Monday will be: Alice Armstrong, Lillian Abbott, Nancy Baus, Reggie Bordman, Frances Hughes, Mary Helen Hinsey, Mary Ann Hamachek, Charlotte Kiffe, Derry Richter, Peggy Prince, Sally Paine, Kay Martin, Isobel Price, Shirley Tanner, Betsy Stadler, and Barbara Shrimpton.

We are also happy to have Jeanne Martin of Omega with us this semester.

Graduating in February were: Eileen Roberts, our president, Janet McNeill, Charlotte Frick, Ruth Oswald, Shirley Bruce, Patsy Blank, and Pat Sullwold.

Campus life is surpassing even its pre-war glory, according to returning veterans. Highlighting the new semester so far has been the Sigma Nu exchange. Thetas were honored by being the first to be entertained at their house

since it was released from the navy. Last Sunday, we gave our traditional Big and Little Sisters' dinner at the Beverly Hills Tropics.

Mrs Wilson, our District president, spent a few days with us before finals. We are all looking forward to Convention in June which sounds most exciting. Our delegate will be Joan Garrett.

A drive to finance the new International house on campus is strongly supported by Beta Xi. Serving on the council are Jean Bragg, Joan Garrett, Jackie Block, and Virginia Ong. Outstanding for her Nurses' Aide work is Judy Thomas, who spends most of her free time at the Convalescent home. Literary-minded Marilyn West has a feature column in the *Daily Bruin* every Friday.

26 March 1946 JACQUELINE BLOCK

New addresses: Virginia Douglass Joy (Mrs Carl) Cornell, Cal.—Parthenia Stanton McComb (Mrs Francis) 776 Winthrop rd. San Marino 9 Cal.—Margherite Gale Klein, 474 W. Duarte st. Arcadia, Cal.—Alice Freese, 1081 S. W. Missouri st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Barbara Sherwin Carlton (Mrs R. A.) 310 26th st. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Frances Turner Day (Mrs E. E.) Sparta Stage, Baker, Ore.—Barbara Baird Blake (Mrs R. J.) Box 45, Stanford university, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. F. Mumper (Charlotte Bohr) a second child, daughter Nancy Jane, Nov. 11, 1945, 333 Bay Shore av. Long Beach, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs C. T. Joy (Virginia Douglass) a daughter, Christine Ann, Jan. 19.

Corrections! Recently published wedding notices matched up the wrong people. So please note—ANNE REED married Capt Raymond O'Bergstrom, AAF. They live at 201 S. Kingsley dr. Los Angeles 4 Cal.—Jane Bellows married Lt. Jerome Kine.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

10 April 1946 No letter received

New addresses: Jean Downing Longino (Mrs W. A. jr.) 3250 Wylie dr. Dallas, Tex.—Phyllis Gillett Powers (Mrs C. S.) 815A Av. E. Oskaloosa, Ia.—Patricia Thompson Hathorn (Mrs W. B.) 9 S. Jackson st. Mason City, Ia.—Jacqueline Crockett Winquist (Mrs P. G.) 536 W. Grant pl. Chicago 14 Ill.—Marguerite Stevens Gardner (Mrs R. A.) Stop 30, Long Beach, Michigan City, Ind.—Jean Thompson Glenn (Mrs G. G.) 206 E. Parkway dr. Columbia, Mo.—Margaret Van Order Steinbeck (Mrs K. L.) Rubio, Ia.—Mary Houghton Clark (Mrs H. F.) 95 Beekman av. Apt. 450 W, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.—Naomi Whalen Brown, Warner Bros. pictures, camera dept. Burbank, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs B. E. Dunn (Winifred Fowler) a daughter, Jacqueline Kay, Dec. 22, 1945,

1734 W. French pl. San Antonio 1 Tex.—To Lt and Mrs R. E. Smith (Frieda Rankin) a son, William Robeson, Nov. 18, 1945.

BETA PI—*Michigan State*

Before the close of winter term we added four new members to our pledge class. They are Lois Amsbary, Detroit; Rose Mary Phillips, Bad Axe; Barbara Tanner, East Lansing; and Margaret Wheeler, Mishawaka, Indiana.

As usual, Spring term will be marked by the annual Junior-senior brawl. The seniors far outnumber the juniors, so it's anyone's guess as to what the outcome will be.

Beta Pi regrets that in June it will have to say good-bye to its class of 17 seniors: Ann Alling, Pat Easley, Toni Ebner, Jean Collingwood, Helen Fisher, Peggy Fox, Barbara Gilroy, Joan Grayson, Billie Green, Joan Gruel, Jean Ann Hall, Shirley Hamolink, Joan Ross, Leone Seastrom, Meg Stanton, Nancy Trabue, and Shirley Trapp.

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ELIZABETH CORRY

New addresses: Janet Hotchin, 604 Forest st. East Lansing, Mich.—Mary Louise Wills, 19600 Edgecliff blvd. Cleveland 19 O.—Jean Cameron, Hess st. Lansing, Mich.—Jane Cooper Dexter (Mrs Maxwell) 12350 Gulf blvd. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Martha More, 601 W. End av. New York 24 N. Y.—Margaret McQuade Fahrney (Mrs R. E.) 1024 Alto st. S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.

BETA RHO—*Duke*

Chanticleer Beauty Queen, Peggy Otto, added another crown to her collection when she became May Queen at the spring Coed ball. Chosen from the senior class by popular vote of the whole college, Peggy is the first girl to be both *Chanticleer* Beauty Queen and May Queen the same year. As May Queen, Peggy will reign over the May Day festivities and the May Court.

Many other honors have been coming our way lately. Peggy Wilkinson was appointed chairman of Freshman Advisory council. Fran Ellis was selected to be chairman of Student forum. In student government elections four Thetas became members of the new Council: Mary Alice Wineland was elected president of Brown house; Laura Schwarz, chairman of Social standards committee; Presh Divine, executive secretary; and Nancy Hanks, assistant treasurer.

Ruth Harrell was tapped to Ivy, freshman

scholastic group. Appointed to Social standards committee are Jamie Branch, D'Arlene Brink, and Shirley Mendenhall. Mary Alice Wineland recently displayed her dramatic talent by playing the ethereal Elvira in Duke Players' production of *Blithe Spirit*.

Thetas are hard at work on a campus-wide dance which we are sponsoring jointly with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The dance is to have a night-club theme, and we hope that other groups will take up the idea after us.

With spring coming suddenly upon Carolina, the Thetas have succumbed to the wanderlust. Next month we are going to Myrtle Beach for a week-end which will be the best ever.
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LAURA SCHWARZ

New addresses: Mary Brown Croson (Mrs J. M.) 2130 Queen st. Winston Salem, N. C.—Adrienne Cook, 55 S. Iraton pkwy. East Orange, N. J.—Mildred Morehead, Hudson View gardens, 183d & Pinehurst av. New York 33 N. Y.—Mary Staley Woodhull (Mrs E. H.) 43 Woodhull, Riverhead, N. Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Evans Taylor (Patricia Wilson) a son, Peter Evans, Nov. 11, 1945, 67 Runnemeade av. Lansdowne, Pa.—To Dr and Mrs L. G. Berkey (Eleanor Tompkins) a son, William Gordon, Mar. 21, 924 Pemart av. Peekskill, N.Y.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

"Have you ever been to Texas in the spring? . . ." With the coming of the new season, Beta Sigma energetically is airing its aims and ideals and formulating long-range plans for chapter advancement, under the leadership of president Nancy Brooks and Mrs Hill, chairman of the Advisory board. Revamping of the study hall system by scholarship chairman Betty McCloskey is only the first step in the improvement campaign. A tutor has been provided for pledges and initiates who study daily at the chapter apartment.

With the "Ink Spots" quartet, mouth-watering Hershey bar decorations, and "Theta Chips," we carried out a "Chocolate Party" theme for the March rush. New pledges are Marilyn Cunningham (daughter of Mary Jarbeau Cunningham, Alpha Omicron), Polly Thornton (sister of Jodie), Mary Ann Bowman, all of Dallas; and Martha Ann Holmes of Wichita Falls.

Eleanor Adam recently was elected president of junior class, of which Nancy Brooks is the new vice-president. Martha Mott, Betty Shook,

Mary Ann Wright, and Amylee Travis, have been invited to join Psi Chi, psychology Society. Betty Green is a new member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology group. Nancy Brooks, Mary Louise Walker, and Betty Green, have become members of Iota Epsilon, home economics society. Marcelyn McMurray has been elected treasurer of Delta Phi Kappa, women's athletic society.

April Fools' day was ushered in by the special Theta Sigma Phi, "pied up", purple-inked issue of *Campus* which Polly Armstrong, Grace Waters, and Ann Burleson helped edit.

In the flurry of spring dances Thetas are in the spotlight. Hula skirts, sarongs, leis, and palm tree decorations were the costumes worn at the chapter's annual "A" function, a "South Sea Island party" at the Dallas Country club. For the Cotton Ball at the West Point of the Southwest, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, Elise Lipscomb and Nancy Drake, pledge, were chosen duchesses.

Seriously competing with the University of Texas' famous Round-Up was our university's Greek week-end, during which all the Greeks mingled at barbecues, picnics, sing-songs, and a formal, name-band dance.

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ANN BURLESON

New addresses: Betty Stevenson Thompson (Mrs Basil) 1316 New Hampshire av. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Myrtle McIntosh Leonard (Mrs J. S.) Box 98, Knox City, Tex.—Gerry McCoy, 4729 Bowser st. Apt. 37, Dallas, Tex.—Wanda Kepner Duke (Mrs R. K.) 218 W. Quoit st. Downey, Cal.—Ruth McCommas Goodson (Mrs Kenneth) 5629 Winton st. Dallas, Tex.—Eleanor Aleshire Cook (Mrs I. B.) 1637 G st. Lincoln, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. M. Wisely (Dorothy Mize) a daughter, Dorothy Susan, Dec. 21, 1945, 2338 Riverside st. Jacksonville, Fla.

BETA TAU—Denison

March 3 marked the big day for our twenty-seven pledges, when they discarded black and gold pledge pins for Theta kites. We were proud that every one of them made grades for initiation. It was grand to see so many mothers, sisters, and alumnae back for the occasion. We were happy to have Mrs Peden, retiring District president, and Mrs Carlile, new District president, with us.

These days one hears strains of *My Theta Man* and *My Kappa Alpha Theta sweetheart* issuing forth from the wee white house. We're

trying to get our voices in shape for the song contest coming up in May.

Nelle Weber and Sue Barth were elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic society. Mopsy Klemm was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, to show that Mopsy has beauty as well as brains she was chosen by the yearbook staff to represent Theta as Adytum queen. Another laurel goes to Nettie Lou Jenkins for her grand performance as one of the leading characters in *Snafu*.

We're going to miss our seniors who will graduate in June: Evelyn Gair, Mopsy Klemm, Diane Bowsman, Betty Camlin, Doris Jefferson, Tommy Jean Williams, Jeanne Vail, Nancy Swartz, and Sally Angel.

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NANCY PRICE

New addresses: Nannette Booker Himmelreich (Mrs C. F.) 522 Mohawk dr. Erie, Pa.—Velma Weisenburg Sagebiel (Mrs Jas.) 229 Sichenels av. Dayton 9 O.—Carolyn Wolf Jelliffe (Mrs C. G.) 125 Carpenter rd. Mansfield, O.—Patricia Kasdorf, 1733 E. Wayne st. South Bend 17 Ind.—Margaret Smith Haidet (Mrs M. P.) 119 Liberty st. Willmington, O.—Alberta Brinkly, 609 W. Madison av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Marie Stieren Dewey (Mrs J. R.) 126 20th av. N. E. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Margaret West, 1 Damion rd. Wheeling, W. V.—Ann Liddle Walsh (Mrs T. J. jr.) Highland rd. Rye, N. Y.

Born: To Lt and Mrs H. G. Sugg (Mary Jane Nesbitt) a son, Harold Gray II, May 11, 1945.

BETA UPSILON—British Columbia

January was a month of great excitement when thirteen pledges were initiated at the home of Audrey Crease. These new Thetas are Betty Baldwin, Shirley Ruth Stedman, Peggy Fullerton, Shiela Weir, Ardeth Wallace, Kay Carmicheal, Shirley Hill, all of Vancouver; Babs Millard, Jane Macintosh, Norah Dryborough, Winsome Smith (sister of Barbara) all of Victoria; Beverley Clarke and Nancy Macdonald, Penticton.

January 25, the university's Greek letter societies gave their annual Mardi Gras, in aid of Red Cross and International students service. Each Panhellenic group entered one candidate for Queen of the ball, and Home economics senior Isabel MacKenzie represented Theta. Although Isabel was not chosen Queen of the Ball, we all were pleased that the Red Cross and ISS benefited from the \$6,000 profits.

To help publicize the university's half a million dollar Memorial gym, the university

held OPEN HOUSE March 2, and invited the Vancouver public to visit the campus and "see for themselves". About here should be mentioned the fact that there are over 7,500 students crammed into accommodation for 2,000—hence, the campaign for a new gym and other buildings. Over 20,000 people visited the campus on that hectic Saturday, and viewed crowded classrooms, secret war labs in the science building, agricultural fields, the finals of the McKecknie Cup rugby game (which our team won, 11-8) the finals of the Pacific Coast conference basketball game (which our team also won against the College of Puget sound) two dances and a large Carnival, sponsored by the Greek letter societies and the Joker club. Thetas served as guides for visitors to campus, or were stationed in Information booths. At the Carnival, Thetas built and managed a Fish pond, from which we made \$52. The girls worked on "shifts" of two hours each, and thus were able to see the rest of the campus in their off time.

The eighth annual Greek letter song fest was in the Brock Memorial building (the student union) March 7, with proceeds going to the Memorial gym. Theta entered a choir of sixteen girls, sang the *Theta hymn*, but did not place in the top three. However, the practices were a lot of fun, and now we can all sing the Hymn lustily at the end of each meeting! Highlight of Spring term was the Theta Formal in the Aztec room of the Hotel Georgia March 18. In the romantic atmosphere of candlelight and aztec decorations, more than sixty alums and actives, with their partners gathered to enjoy the nicest dance of the year.

Both actives and alumnae are busy with plans for our annual Spring Cabaret, to be called Spring Ball this year, and to be at the Hotel Vancouver May 3. The proceeds are to go to the Memorial gym fund.

Plans are being made for summer camp and the graduation breakfast. The latter will be a lively affair in May, as aside from new initiates, only three old members of the chapter will remain at the university.

UBYSSEY editor Marion Ball received a repeat on her gold journalism pin award for her work as Thursday editor of the university newspaper. Nancy Macdonald was given a rewin on her gold pin for service as associate editor of yearbook, *Totem*. Eleanor Gooderham

represented Beta Upsilon at the Fashion show, held downtown March 22. Eleanor specializes in modeling sleek dinner gowns.

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NANCY MACDONALD

Married: Kathleen Armstrong to Bruce Sturrock.—Allison Mann to Raymond Clifton McKnight.—Margie Beale to Trevor Jordan-Knox.—Kathleen Lacy to Charles Campbell Strachan.—and Hazel Hutchinson to Roy Morton.—Lorna Carson to Dr. Ernest M. Evans. 6022 W. Stevens st. Seattle 6 Wash.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Fred Bolton (Ruth Pickin) a daughter, 4988 Arbutus st. Vancouver, B. C.—To Mr and Mrs John Armstrong (Rae Adamson) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs H. W. Patterson (Louise Skinner) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Bruce Emerson (Kae Skae) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph Tracy (Mary Venini) a daughter.

These seniors have announced their engagements: Marion Ball to Alan Greer; Mary Ripley to Bill Baldwin; and Anne Graham to Bill Prentice.

New addresses: Lillian Boyd Baldwin (Mrs John) 955 Aubeneau Crescent, Hollyburn, B. C. Can.—Miss Constance Brown, c/o Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1101 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Marguerite Manson Harrison (Mrs G. N.) 1379 Park dr. Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Mary Kidd, 3240 S. W. Marine dr. Vancouver, B. C. Can.—Nancy Martin Mason (Mrs Hugh) RR 2, Vernon, B.C. Can.—Betty Hamilton, Royal York Apts. Kennedy st. Winnipeg, Man. Can.

BETA PHI—Penn State

At the close of winter semester, Beta Phi had one eye on Eleanor Roberts and the other on finals and the house average. Both were highly successful: Eleanor was elected queen of Winter Fantasy ball, the fruits of which was national publicity; and the house average jumped to 1.94.

A gale has swept Beta Phi into whirlwind of spring semester activities. The Advisory board entertained the chapter at the home of Mrs Hummel Fishburn with supper and bridge. Thanks to Martha Ball, our capable social chairman, a faculty tea in February was a huge success. Delta Sigma Phi entertained us at a party March 17.

To add to the confusion of social whirling, formal rushing followed two Open houses. As a result, Theta has 19 wonderful new pledges: Sally Brooke, Florence Elderton and Jane Weigle, Philadelphia; Elizabeth Cook, Swarthmore; Anne Forncrook, Myrna Hinkle, and Marjorie Gorham, Pittsburgh; Marjorie Griffiths, Washington, D.C.; Susan Bissey, Virginia Higgins and Marilyn Pomerene, State

College; Maria Hughes, Chuquicamata, Chile, South America; Mary Magas, Scranton; Elizabeth McMahan, McKeesport; Georgia Miller, Altoona; Beatrice Osmond, Haverford; Nancy Romig, Kennett Square; Joan Seltzer, Moylan; Barbara Stark, Lancaster.

Thetas have been winning all sorts of honors. Mary Jane Doerner made Phi Beta Kappa and was named Class Donor of February graduating class. Eight girls made Dean's list: Martha Ball, Jeanne Bosch, Joan Bissey, Mary Jane Doerner, Nancy Ferguson, Jean Ford, Joan Schearrer and Jane Spicher. Joan Schearrer was tapped for Mortar board and elected its vice-president. Phi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal group pledged Virginia Dignan. The Ellen H. Richards club, home economics group, initiated Joan Sauerwein and Janet Taylor. Upholding Theta's dramatic spirit is Betsy Heagy who has a role in *Macbeth*.

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JEANNE BOSCH

New addresses: Dorothy Anderson Rhodes (Mrs E. M.) c/o Baldwin Suckworth, Springfield, Mass.—Helene Hetzel Johnstone (Mrs B. K.) 1675 Beechwood blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Marjorie Stockett West (Mrs D. R.) 142 Heritige rd. Haddon Field, N. J.—Myra Buckholtz, 649 Livingston av. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Anne Carruthers Stickel (Mrs R. J.) McGregor Arms, Apt. 5B, 115 Stuyvesant pl. St. George, Staten Is. N. Y.—Jean Hoover Van Natta (Mrs J. N.) 217 Hamilton av. St. George Garden Apt. Curtis pl. Staten Is. N. Y.—Anna Smith Horn (Mrs R. K.) 427 Mitchell av. Clairton, Pa.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

The past months have been alive with much gaiety—parties, sports and formals taking the limelight. Beta Chi's members as usual have been in the thick of things and only now are beginning to swing the balance in favour of studying for finals looming three weeks ahead.

We had our Founders-day banquet January 28. The new initiates had thought out a clever "take-off" on the actives which they presented as a skit. Actives, of course, were properly "shocked".

To give out-of-town Thetas a chance to make a week-end holiday of our two major affairs, we decided to hold our Theta Formal January 29. This year we again had a dinner dance at the Macdonald, and everyone had a wonderful time.

Two of the six candidates for Queen of the Engineers' ball were Thetas. The En-

gineers chose Margery Dunning and Ellen-Ann Millard to compete for the much coveted honour. The annual formal banquet of Wau-neita society, February 26, was fairly blossoming with Theta faces to hear our president, Kay Coutts, give the toast to *alumnæ*. March 10 Thetas had an Open house for some of our favorite professors and their wives. Whatever our inclinations, you will be pleased to know that we refrained from questioning them as to the coming exams!

The last big function of the year will be the Panhellenic tea March 31. Our term ends April 30.

Convocation in May will see nine Thetas in caps and gowns: Shirley Auld, Katherine Coutts, Betty Graham, Shirley Haynes, Doris Kerr, Mary McDonnell, Marion McNeill, Betty Pullar and Mary Sterling. The best in the future for every one of you!

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MARGARET R. MACKAY

Married: Isamay dePalezieux to John M. Ballachey, Sept. 22, 1945, c/o Mrs Boone, 11214 100 av. Edmonton, Alta.—Jacqueline dePalezieux to Lawrence W. Hannon, Feb. 18, 1944, 7518 108 st. Edmonton, Alta.—Jean Kaiser to Jack Wright, June 6, 1945, Grizzly Bear ranch, Vermilion, Alta.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

February 2 saw us all in our finery for Theta's annual banquet and formal at the Cercle Universitaire. After our dance ended, we all trooped up to the Currie Gym and Bob Chester at the Arts and Science ball.

Our District president, Mrs Blake, visited us on the week-end of February 23, and impressed us greatly with her charm and helpful suggestions.

Chapter elections find Barbara Bunn president, and campus elections show Lou Watson as vice-president of both the Players' club and the Duplicate bridge club. Also, Ann Lindsay was seen as Mrs Webb in a production of Thornton Wilder's *Our town*.

The Mothers' club had Mrs Lindsay of Eaton's Fashion council speak last month, and she gave mothers and Thetas some interesting hints as to coming styles. Some of the hats she brought down provided lots of amusement when they were modeled by members of the audience!

March 22 found every one in old, old clothes for the hard times party given for seniors.

Supper was chomped, and followed by bowlin', and after that the men came and the caperin' began. Caned square dance music wheezed out, and the livin' room was dekkryayed in good ol' farmin' style.

This term proudly sees McGill win the senior intercollegiate championships in ice hockey and skiing, for the first time in countless years, though meanwhile many Thetas are lamenting the fate of their popular organic chemistry professor, Dr Raymond Boyer, who was detained in the Official Secrets Act violation case.

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JILL MURRAY

New addresses: Rita McLaughlin Byrne (Mrs J. W.) 440 Mt. Stephen av. Westmount, P.Q. Can.—Jane Fletcher Haig (Mrs R. M.) 2 Ellerdale rd. Hampstead, P.Q. Can.—Dorothy McCaig Robinson (Mrs D. A.) Knowlton, P.Q. Can.—Ruth Edmison Lewis (Mrs J. F.) 4690 Grosvenor av. Montreal, P. Q. Can.—Winnifred Dundas Pue-Gilchrist (Mrs Alfred) 250 Percival av. Montreal, P. Q. Can.—Dorothy Denton Chamberlain (Mrs N. R.) 130 MacLaren st. Apt. 23, Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Audrey Martin McCaw (Mrs C. W.) RR 1, Stittville, Ont. Can.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Beta Omega started the semester without three of its most active members who graduated in January: Molly Sue Williams, who had just finished her term as chapter president and who had many honors on campus; Martha Goss able song leader; and Susan McPhee, one of our top athletes.

Then came March 31, the date that meant the beginning of a new role as Thetas for sixteen pledges. The girls sporting newly acquired Theta kites are Gail Barr, Chama, New Mexico; Nancy Bryson, Winnetka, Illinois; Pat Coulter, Denver; Judy Dunham, Los Angeles, California; Helen Isaac and Mrs Peggy Brown Cowen, Colorado Springs; Johnny Gazvini, Loveland; Betsy Gilbert, New York City; Emma Lee Fay, Evansville, Indiana; Mary Krell, Niles, Michigan; Helen Reeds, Blanchard, Oklahoma; Kathy Kockwood and Kay Sanders, Park Ridge, Illinois; Barbara Van Deventer, Chicago, Illinois; Priscilla Wells, Flossmoor, Illinois.

In their honor a dinner was given at the Country cupboard, and an all campus open house at the lodge. A Spring theme dominated the affair owing to gay Spring prints and dancing on the patio under the Colorado stars.

As Spring approaches the campus is becoming athletic minded and intragroup tournaments in baseball, tennis, swimming, and archery are being organized.

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JACKIE PETTER

New addresses: Mary Bryan, 515 W. Van Buren st. Ottawa, Ill.—Nel Ray DeLoache, 1113 Hampton st. Columbia, S. C.—Irma Marker Knox (Mrs R. D.) 1608 E. 17th st. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Martha Jean Robinson, c/o Mrs Ralph Hoag, Eldon, Ia.—Margaret Cunningham Reid (Mrs Dwight) 1115 Krameria st. Denver 7 Col.—Margaret Kennedy Chamberlin (Mrs J. E.) 1720 W. Woodlawn st. San Antonio 1 Tex.

Married: Mary Jean Keating to Philip Justus Anderson, Dec. 1, 1945. Muscatine, Ia.—Nell-Ray DeLoache to Maj. John Jacob Hillsley, Jr. AUS.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

Spring vacation has come and gone, and Gamma Gamma has started spring term with a bang.

Pledges gave us a hearty week-end beach party at Daytona after we just had recovered from our "spring fling", and once again we returned tired, sun-burned and happy.

Gamma Gamma is proud of its 1946 initiates, who are Rosemary Buck, Shirley Fry, Mikki Dean, Edith LaBoiteaux, Mimi Rinehart, Patricia Tennant, Lois Moynahan, and Jean Feek.

The Florida sunshine and Thetas lured alums Betty Good, Sarah Coleman, Peggy Welsh, Cay Saunders Bowes, and Dottie Deal back for visits. Before the term is over, we have high hopes of other grads stopping by.

Our president, Anita Rodenbaeck, who did so wonderfully as the lead in *Lady Precious Stream*, has been initiated into the national dramatic society, Theta Alpha Phi.

Rollins college recently has been the scene of two important events. Of world importance was the Conference on world government meeting, in March, with many renowned men present.

The annual Animated magazine was February 24, and many notables contributed to it. Actress Greer Garson and General Carlos Romulo, High commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, were the main speakers. They both received honorary degrees from the college.

The Thetas will participate in the intramural swimming meet and volleyball tournament during spring term, and, if we win these

two events, we will win the Intramural trophy for the fifth consecutive year.

30 March 1946

JEAN FEEK

New addresses: Jeanette Lichtenstein Lynch (Mrs B. A.) 1005 McKnight rd. Richmond Hgts. Mo.—Edith Brown Gary (Mrs C. W. jr.) 242 Osceola Ct. Winter Park, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. H. Iverson (Mary Katharine Huffman) a son, Thor, Jan. 17, Marshalltown, Ia.

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

Our District president, Mrs Hofstead, visited us the week-end of February 24. We gave a tea in her honor February 26. Everyone that met her agrees that they were charmed by her loveliness, poise, and congeniality. The chapter has made solemn resolutions to carry out her helpful advice and suggestions. We all hope she will visit us again, soon.

Barbara Adams is our delegate to National convention.

Much to our sorrow and admiration three Thetas completed their courses March 20, but will not get their degrees until June. The lucky girls are Katherine Littlejohn, Miriam Harland, and Anna Archer Dixon. Katherine had added to her many honors the one of being the only woman student elected to the physic society, Sigma Pi Sigma.

Theta had two teams in the badminton tournament Winter quarter. They both went through undefeated to the finals when they played each other for first and second place. Anne McClain and Mary Cronk took first place, with Miriam Harland and Helen Walkley placed second.

The enrollment for Spring quarter has hit a new high of 4,000. Rushing by the men is in full swing, and Theta is well represented at all of the parties.

We are proud of Marie Coleman, new president of Pi Gamma Kappa, national radio society, of Gloria Kicklighter, president of Home-con club, and of Anne McClain, vice-president of Women's athletic association.

Sixteen Thetas had a delightful time at the summer home of Marie Coleman on St. Simon Island during spring vacation; smooth suntans are now the order of the day.

We welcome back Virginia Miller who resumed her studies this quarter.

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LAURA JARVIS

Married: LaVerne Curtis to James Andrews.—Jacquelyn Franks to James Gordon.—Parkie Liegh Camp to Roy Foster.

Born: To Lt. Comdr. and Mrs Roy Ashmon (Frances Vannerson) a daughter, Phyllis Anne, Nov. 30, 1945.

New addresses: Grace McClalchey Hance (Mrs Wm.) 976 Park Lane N. E. Atlanta, Ga.—Jeanne Hipson Bedinger (Mrs Walton) 1300A Frazier Circle, Marietta, Ga.—Frances Howell Beckemeyer (Mrs Delmont) 3406 Brown st. Alton, Ill.—Katherine Littlejohn, 112 Buford st. Gaffney, S.C.—Miriam Harland, 1027 Oxford rd. Atlanta, Ga.

GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

Charm, beauty, loyalty, cheerfulness and sincerity. These qualities were exemplified in Gamma Epsilon's Bonnie Lindsay, crowned "Theta Sweetheart" at a formal party marking the end of rushing week. The songs and singing which followed were in honor of our "Theta Sweetheart". Rushees left that evening through candle-lit halls with the refrains of the *Sweetheart song* ringing in their ears.

Other highlights of rush week were a breakfast party, a barnyard party, and a carnival party.

Formal pledging took place March 12. We proudly introduce to you our pledges: Mary Davidson and Donna Graham, London; Margaret Archibald, Chatham; Helen Hiles, Atwood; Elma Johnston, Prescott; Marie Ranney, Niagara Falls; Constance Spracklin, Windsor; Frances White, Calgary, Alberta; and Yvonne Wemp, Amherstburg.

During the first two days of rushing we had as our guest, Mrs McCutchan, District president.

We are equally pleased and proud to announce that Bonnie Lindsay, "Theta Sweetheart", has been elected sub-prefect of the university and Luba Vorshuk, our past president, has been elected to the Honor society, an honor this year given only to nine students, four of them girls. Carol Whitlow is a newly elected member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honor medical society.

This year Western presented *The Follies* which it is hoped may be an annual event. This fast moving, colorful musicale and comedy, appropriately called *Up on the hill*, ran for four nights to a packed house of students and friends. Proceeds, totalling \$2,200 will go to the University building fund as Western is gradually expanding.

The chapter dance was at the Hunt club February 15, followed by dancing at the house. The Arts and science ball was March 1, preceded several weeks before by the Brescia ball. As we had open house after this dance for the Brescia girls, they in return entertained us at a recent tea. The Faculty tea was on St. Patrick's day. April 7 we will honor our mothers by our annual Mother and Daughter tea.

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IRIS WHEELER

New address: Margaret Tape, Highgate, Ont. Can.

GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

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No letter received

New address: Ruth Barry Comerford (Mrs Thos) 721 Green Ridge st. Scranton, Pa.

GAMMA ETA—*Massachusetts*

A new term opened February 6, with the welcoming of several hundred veterans to campus. The Theta house has become an even more gay and noisy place on week-ends. We have all enjoyed the return to a happier and more normal campus social life.

Soon came the highlight of the winter season, Winter carnival, with a ski-boot dance, skiing events, a ball, and finally the Panhellenic Round-robin dances. Three Thetas, Dottie Hurlock, Nancy Woodward, and Jidge Gould won honors in the sports events. At the ball Barb Cole and Sue Blair were chosen for the Queens court. So that Round Robins would be centralized, we voted to give our dance with Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Kappa house. The living-room was appropriately decorated with the Kappa key on one side of the fireplace and the Theta kite on the other. Everyone agreed that the week-end had been a glorious affair.

Mac Cande, our new president, was selected to represent Gamma Eta at the Theta Diamond Jubilee convention.

Peg Parsons was elected president of WSGA, of which Ruth Russell is secretary. In Woman's Athletic association Barb Cole was elected vice-president, Janie Sears is the new dance manager, and Mary Ann Alger is swimming manager. Gloria Harrington was elected president of Panhellenic.

Spring rushing brought us three prospective Thetas: Ruth Cook and Janet Hogan of Spring-

field, and Florence Chapman of Haverhill. We had fun at the closed date, with a buffet supper, entertainment by various members and pledges, and group singing of favorite Theta songs.

March 30 we had our first pledge formal in several years. Potted palms, and black and gold streamers decorated the hall, a perfect setting for the Thetas and their escorts.

1 April 1946

MARY ELLEN MILLER

New Addresses: Natalie Hodges Denson (Mrs W. Q.) 107½ Furniss av. Selma, Ala.—Cynthia Lette Purdy (Mrs R. B.) 992 E. Hardwick st. Willow Run, Mich.

GAMMA THETA—*Carnegie Tech*

Starting the new semester with a bang, Thetas on February 18 enlarged their ranks with pledges Pat Murphy, Ann Daniels, and Mrs Gilliland, a member of the local that became Gamma Theta chapter. Initiation will be April 13 for these pledges, and also for Pat Falkenhain, who pledged last fall.

A delightful luncheon was given for us by the Theta Mothers' club of Pittsburgh February 16 at the Carnegie Union. We will have a tea in the near future for them and for our alumnæ.

The Girl Scout cabin at South Park was filled March 1 when twenty-five of us trooped out to spend the week-end. Although not much sleeping was done, everyone came back happy in the thought that we would probably go back again soon.

We invaded Alpha Omega's chapter house March 18 to greet our new District president, Mrs Carlile. That same week she and "H", retiring District president, visited us at Tech for lunch and held conferences with new officers.

We are pleased and proud to have two of our members Pat Werner and Maggie Harris, elected to the Queen's Court for Spring Carnival. The Queen will be chosen by John Conover and we're hoping that one of our candidates will receive the honor.

Our future plans include a tea for Alpha Omega Chapter and for our Advisory board, and a formal Spring dance in May.

30 March 1946

JEAN KNEE

New address: Ann Reymer Baker (Mrs John) La Moure, N.D.

Married: Frances Flood to Dr L. Crawford Russell, May 24, 1945, 407 A st. Needles, Cal.

GAMMA IOTA—*Kentucky*

Spring, Bluegrass and Theta initiation have already distinguished this quarter—and it's only beginning. April 6, Gamma Iota initiated eighteen girls. The new kite-wearers are: Mary Jane Agnew, Beverly Brown, Ann Keeton, Patti Perrone, Janet Sulzer, Mary Hilleary Bryant, Frances Holleman, Sara Leegan, Annette Stimson, Benny Ann Blessing, Joyce Lewis, Jean Mullins, Nancy Bird, Eleanor Fort, Ann Chandler, Jean Newman, Sally Branch and Jean Mossman.

Louise Jewett, versatile senior who has a 2.5 standing and dozens of friends all over campus,

has been chosen new president. Jean Newman, her room-mate, has been named vice-president. New secretary is Margaret McDowell, and corresponding secretary Sara Leegan. Treasurer is Louise Wilson.

Louise Wilson, incidentally, is a transfer from Beta Beta. Gamma Iota chapter will affiliate her April 10. Louise and new president Jewett are this chapter's delegates to Theta convention.

Our open houses have been great successes. Every Saturday afternoon we invite a different fraternity.

6 April 1946

BETTY TEVS

Help Wanted? Here It Is!

"KINDER, KIRCHE AND KUCHEN," "Woman's place is in the home" and "Back to the Kitchen" are phrases pigeonholing women's work as outmoded as the surrey with the fringe on top. Scientific advances, the first World War and industrial expansion gradually opened many opportunities to women through the past twenty-five years but World War II with its shortage of manpower at home threw every door wide open. They will never be closed again.

In professions or industry, executive or labor jobs, women in general are proving themselves even more skillful than men in some types of work and in individual cases, the intelligent and trained woman can compete with men of similar qualifications on their own ground. For a woman, wishing to make a place for herself in the work of the world, the deciding factors for success are adequate knowledge and training. The pages of Kappa Alpha Theta's magazine the past few years have been spiced with biographical adventure—stories of Thetas who have forged their way in new and untied fields and created for themselves not only careers but richer, more thrilling, more soul satisfying personal lives.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Loan and fellowship fund is interested in all these vocational opportunities because through their Fifth year awards they see the possibility for many girls to find fulfillment of what have been only dreams.

The Fifth year awards are the "How"—the "Where" may be found in almost any

convenient educational institution. All universities do not have every technical course and all technical colleges do not have a large academic program but every institution has expanded its curriculum considerably and within easy traveling distance of any part of the United States one should be able to find every desired specialized training. The four years of undergraduate study are basic and also lay some of the foundation for a chosen life work. Another year, in many cases, completes the required specialization, adds a possible second degree and qualifies for top positions in the field.

Lists of vocational possibilities for women in the colleges of our country are too long to enumerate but inquiry to almost any one of them will bring information as to where best courses may be found. State colleges offer more technical, scientific, industrial and art subjects, universities usually more in professional, educational, classical and sociological lines. None of them will fall into regular categories.

Right now the Loan and fellowship fund presents the opportunity to win one of three \$500.00 Fifth year awards, offered this spring, to any Theta, a senior during 1945-46 in good health and good standing and prepared to use the award for study over a period of not less than three months. Consult the March 1946 Magazine for more detailed information.

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GAMMA, 1874	Butler	Virginia Coxen	3834 N. New Jersey av. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875	Illinois	Margaret Ann Church	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879	Michigan	Jean Kerr	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881	Cornell	Paula A. Correll	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881	Kansas	Barbara Hoffner	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881	Vermont	Patricia Buckingham	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Mary Jo Barringer	Stuyvesant hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881	Allegheny	Suzanne Lachman	209 Brooks hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887	So. California	Kathleen Fagan	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (7) Cal.
RHO, 1887	Nebraska	Barbara Guendel	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887	Northwestern	Carolyn Doane	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889	Minnesota	Mary Helen Wangenstein	145 Melbourne av. S.E. Minneapolis (14) Minn.
CHI, 1889	Syracuse	Elizabeth Wilson	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890	Wisconsin	Elizabeth Eshleman	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890	California	Anita Shiffler	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892	Ohio State	Mary Ann Mearig	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896	Goucher	Marilon Bosee	4416 Underwood rd. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904	Vanderbilt	Ann Rees	2408 Kensington pl. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904	Texas	Jane Winzer	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Ruth Ann Willmarth	77515 Parkdale st. Clayton (5) Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907	Adelphi	Terese Krug	182 Lincoln av. Mineola, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908	Washington	Mary S. Mooney	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909	Missouri	Constance Rudder	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
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ALPHA XI, 1909	Oregon	Harriet Hawkins	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909	Oklahoma	Paula Buetow	845 Chataqua st. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911	North Dakota	Dara Olaveson	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
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ALPHA TAU, 1913	Cincinnati	Susan Davies	2711 Clifton st. Cincinnati, O.
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BETA DELTA, 1917	Arizona	Rita Russell	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
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GAMMA GAMMA, 1933	Rollins	Anne LeDue	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937	Georgia	Martha Elizabeth Kerr	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937	Western Ontario	Lavinka Mihoff	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
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GAMMA ETA, 1943	Massachusetts	Barbara Cole	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
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